William P. Rogers has been

chosen to be secretary of

state by President-elect Nixon, it was learned Tuesday,

and usually informed sources

said Gov. George Romney of Michigan will be secretary

of housing and urban devel-

The Washington report from

reliable sources about Rogers,

who was attorney general under President Dwight D. Eisenhow-er, was not confirmed or denied

by Ronald I., Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary.
Word of the selection of Rom-

ney, who briefly challenged Nix-on in the early stages of the Re-

publican presidential nomina-tion race, came from GOP offi-

cials in Washington.

Rompey, 61, made a 19-day urban tour during his presiden-

tial campaign, and consistently urged more voluntary and self-

help programs for the ghettoes. Rogers, 55, long a close friend of Nixon, has been in private law practice in New York and

Washington since leaving the Justice Department. In 1965 he was a U.S. representative to the United Nations.

Nixon announced the appointment of Daniel P. Moynihan, a sometimes controversial scholar

of cities in crisis, as his assist-ant for urban affairs—and said

that field now will receive the same status and attention as does national security.

Nixon said he is creating a new White House council paterned on the Noticeal Security.

terned on the National Security Council to plan and propose ac-

tion on urban problems.
Nixon said Moynihan, who is

taking a two-year leave from his post at the Harvard Univer-

sity Center for Urban Studies, is one of the nation's outstanding

He also has been a controver-

and discrimination had

specialists in his field.



McMichaels Creek

Law temperatures have formed picturesque ice formations along McMichaels Creek, Pocono Record photographer took this picture Tuesday

at a bend in the creek above the Fifth St. Bridge in Stroudsburg. See complete weather pattern

40-day peace talk timetable

Troop cut U.S. aim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secre- spending this fiscal year by \$3 tary of Defense Clark M. Clif- billion. ford indicated Tuesday the Johnson administration is anxious to reach a mutual troop withdrawal agreement with North Vietnam before the Nixon

administration takes power.

The defense chief said he would like to see substantive peace talks start this week, with measures to lower the level of combat in Vietnam high on the

"I would still like to see, in the next 40 days, the start of the return of American troops from South Vietnam," Clifford said, "and I think that there is an opportunity to agree with Hanoi upon the mutual withdrawal of troops in that period."

The Johnson administration

will end on Jan. 20, 40 days

Whether there is such a troop withdrawal agreement, Clifford told the news conference, will have an impact on whether Congress will be asked for a supplemental unprapriation to finance mental appropriation to finance the war.

He indicated that, as things now stand, there is a likelhood that such a supplement will be required.
The defense spending total of

June 30 has been estimated by the Johnson administration at about \$72 billion.

On another matter of prime importance, Clifford made it clear that the outgoing Johnson administration wants to get nuclear arms control talks started before it goes out of office.
"I think the sooner they get

started, the greater benefit there can be," Clifford said.

"Obviously, there wouldn't be any decisions within the next 40 days, but I think that if we get started now we can prevent a lag that would be a very natural one if they were delayed until the new administration came in.

"The new administration can pick them up and carry them on, I think, without in any way heing restricted from what might have gone on ahead of

While hinting that a supplemental appropriation might be necessary unless the Vietnam fighting scaled down, Clifford announced that the Defense Department has met Congress' demands that it reduce defense



Robert C. Moot, the Pentagon's comptroller, said about 80 per cent of the reductions were the result of congressional legis-lation and that the only major program cuts were dictated by Congress. He conceded that this detracted from readiness but said it was not in a major de-

However, Clifford disclosed, among other things, that the Air Force's manned orbiting labora-tory project is being slowed and that its first launch will be de-layed by four months. cutbacks in aircraft production, including a slash of 139 A7 light attack bombers, 95 Air Force F111 fighters and 20 FB111

According to Clifford, the Army absorbed \$900 million of the spending reduction, the Navy \$992 million, the Air Force \$928 million and various defense agencies \$180 million.

Over-all, military and civilian manpower were reduced by just under 75,000 in the economy drive. Of these, 47,167 were mili-tary and 27,777 civilian em-

Russia increases military spending

Union boosted its acknowledged military spending to a record 17.7 billion rubles Tuesday— apparently the Kremlin's response to a greater defense effort in the

Westerners here believe the actual amount spent by the Kremlin for defense is more than the announced 17.7 million rubles-the equivalent at the official rate of exchange of \$19.6

These observers suspect that as much as half of the actual military spending is hidden in

other budget items.

In the United States military

Jets battle while WWS holds talks

TEL AVIV (AP) -William W. Scranton, speaking while Israeli and Egyptian jel fighters battled over Tiran Strait, said Tuesday he will leave the Middle East more encouraged about prospects for peace than when he arrived last week.

"The main reason for this," said President-elect Nixon's fact-finding envoy, "is that I have been impressed with the fact every leader that I talked to wishes to have a peaceful set-tlement of the situation here.

"Frankly, before I came I was not convinced that was

Hostilities, however, persisted. The Israeli army announced its jets shot down one of two Egyptian MIG17s they encounnorthern neck of the Red Sea 300 miles southwest of Tel Aviv.

The second secon

gle item and national defense expenditures of \$185 billion in this fiscal year.

The new Soviet defense allo-cation was a billion rubles higher than a year ago, less than half the size of last year's in-crease. The 2.2 billion ruble boost in defense spending announced then apparently reflected stepped up aid to North Vict-nam and rearmament of Arab countries following the 1967 Mid-

dle East war.
Although the 1969 military budget was the highest so far, it represented a small-share of the total government spending, 13.2 per cent compared to 13.5 per cent in the current year.

The announced figure is essentially a token of the government attitude on defense re-quirements and this year is apparently the Soviet response to announced plans for a greater defense effort in the West.

The defense ligure and plans for a 7.3 per cent increase in Soviet industrial production next year were disclosed in a session of the Supreme Soviet, the Communist-controlled Soviet parliament.

Nikolaj Baibakov, chairman the government planning committee - Gosnan - reported overfulfillment of the economic plan for 1968 and rattled off at rapid-fire rate a new series of growth figures for 1969.

However, he set the growth targets lower than a year ago.

The preliminary figures for 1968, he said, indicate an industrial production increase of 8.3 per cent, comfortably above the planned 8.1 per cent. Against these figures he set a target of 7.3 per cent next year.

State skiers feel better after rest

KEENE, N. Y. (AP) — Rejuvenated by a night's rest in a warm cabin, two Pennsylvania ski buffs took to the slopes again Tuesday, less than 24 hours after they fought their way to safety in a 36-hour nightmare of near-blizzard conditions

and sub-zero weather.

ordeal, knocked at the door of a cabin late Monday, ending a

The two had made their way down Mt. Marcy, the challenging 5,344 foot-high peak in the Adirondack Mountains that is the highest single point in New York State.

"We had to keep going, we knew we'd die if we stopped," the stocky Stepp said. "We knew mild buildup if we kept moving but we knew

north side of Marcy rather than the northeast, where there is a They went into the teeth of a bitter snowstorm and subzero cold.

Richard Stepp, 23, and Stephen Clautice, 21, both are students at Penn State University

widespread search.

They became lost Sunday night after they made a mistake on

and are addicted to cross-coun-lry skiing as a winter sport. Stepp and Clautice, tired but showing little stress from their

Stepp said in an interview that he and Clautice knew they would freeze to death if

would make us hard to find

a compass reading.

The error sent them down the

"If was like a blizzard," Stepp said, "you couldn't see in front of you."

His 1965 report on Negro family life, written while he was an assistant secretary of labor, said that three centuries of slavrobbed the Negro male of his sense of manhood, leading to a

crumbling family structure.

James Farmer, then national

director of the Congress of Ra-cial Equality, said the report was becoming the scriptural ba-sis for new brands of bigotry. Moynian said the report was not an indictment of the Negro family, but "a blanket indictment of the white society that lets families live in slums." Describing the new council, Nixon said it will be created by

executive order and will be a committee of the cabinet he is

mild buildup

SAIGON (AP) — The enemy is engaged in a mild buildup of forces along the Cambodian borcocked fist" to back the Communist negotiating team in the Paris peace talks, a U.S. source

said Tuesday.
"Whether he uses it is another matter," he added.
This is the area where U.S. in-

telligence estimates 15,000 to 25,000 enemy troops are de-

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Weather

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Stock barometer DOW JONES' INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES

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to name Wednesday night. Nix-on said he will serve as chairman of the urban affairs council and the vice president will be a of housing and urban develop-ment, transportation, and health, education and welfare. Nixon said the secretaries of

labor, commerce and agricul-ture also will participate at He said he may eventually seek legislation to make the council a permanent fixture of government.

Moyniban would not discuss in detail his views on urban mat-ters although he has written and lectured widely in the field.

Nixon confirmed one cabinet appointment--that of California's Lt. Gov. Robert Finch-but did not name the job. It has been known for days that Finch



William P. Rogers

on as Nixon named Moynihan,

sumably this will be secretary of health, education and wel-

Moynihan had been rated a likely Nixon choice. His White House assignment left James J. Reynolds, now undersecretary labor, as the focus of specula tion about a new secretary of la-

The speculation also featured Nixon's aide and former law-partner, John N. Mitchell, as the possible attorney general; Winton C. Blount, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, as a major prospect for post-master general, speculat on about the secretary of the interior concentrated on Govs. Walter F. Hickel of Alaska and Timd

Cheyney hearing set, Shafer to uphold law

group calling itself the Black Cheyney State College.

Independent Alliance asked Commonwealth Court Tuesday to give policy-making power to

Ex-Stroudsburg girl leaves campus

Posten an 18-year-old freshman at Cheyney State College who went to Strondsburg High School, left Cheyney's vandalized campus Tuesday to stay with a friend, according to her mother, Mrs. Constance Posten.
Debbie, who lives with her

mother in Media, Pa., a Philadelphia suburb, and is a day student at Cheyney, was not available for comment on Monday's demonstration at Cheyney where demonstrators vandalized parts of the campus and in some instances

terrorized students.

It was not clear whether Debbie would stay away from the predominately Negro school in Delaware County, about 25 miles southwest of Philadelphia, or whether she would resume classes today.

Debbie's younger sister, Karen, who lives with her father, Charles Posten at 1196 West Main St., Stroudsburg, said

Stroudsburg man liason at Cheyney

HARRISBURG -- William Johnson of Stroudsburg, administrative assistant to Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, is acting as liaison between the governor and Cheyney College President Dr. Wade R. Wilson during the current campus crisis.

Johnson was sent to the Cheyney campus last fall by Shafer to help quell student unrest. Nine black militant students were expelled November 29 as

a result of the fall disorders and for what Wade termed as continuous campaign disruption which frequently became turmoil.

Johnson said Tuesday that open telephone contact is being maintained between the governor's office and Wilson. Johnson said he is not directly involved in the current attempt to ease tensions and quell the outbreaks at Cheyney College.

There was no indication, whether Johnson would be sent to the campus, but the possibility remained open Tuesday.

Sgt. Alex Kearns of

Stroudsburg, stationed at the State Police barracks in Bethlehem, was one of more than 20 State Police from the Allentown - Bethlehem - Easton area sent to the college for riot control duty.

Committee of the Committee of



Debbie Posten

Tuesday that Debbie had known one of the student activists who have been recently demanding changes on the campus.

Posten, an electro-plater at Tobyhanna Army Depot, had just come back Tuesday night from visiting his son, Kurt Leroy, who is in fair condition at the General Hospital of Monroe County as the result of a violent car crash at Stite's Bridge, near Analomink last Thursday night.

"Debbie came up over the weekend to visit her brother in the hospital but she didn't mention anything about the unrest at Cheyney," Posten

Debbie completed the 10th grade at Stroudsburg High and graduated from Nether Providence High School in Wallingford, Pa., this June. Debbie, an education major, expects to teach Spanish when she graduates from Cheyney.

Court mulls protests

WASHINGTON (AP) - Their own passions showing through, Supreme Court justices considered Tuesday whether limits have to be put on unpopular demonstrators because they inflame the emotions of their fellow citizens.

A major free speech question was posed in an appeal by Dick Gregory, Negro comedian and writer, who led 65 to 70 people to the home of Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago in the sum-mer of 1965 seeking the ouster of Benjamin Willis, then city superintendent of schools.

The march attracted 1,200 or so spectators, many of them hostile, and the demonstrators were pelted with rocks and

the predominantly Negro state

"Violence, terror and vandalism will not be tolerated in Pennsylvania," said Shafer some 24 hours after a disturb-ance by 150 students and outsiders resulted in property damage at the Southeastern Penn-

sylvania school. In Harrisburg Tuesday, Com-monwealth Court Judge Carl B. Shelley set a hearing for 10 a.m. Thursday for the state to show cause why the injunction sought by the black group should not be granted.

The group, which said it rep-

resented as plaintiffs nine male students ejected last month by Cheyney president Wade R. Wilson, said the students were denied due process and were "hithout adequate remedy at They therefore asked the court to restrain the defendents

 Wilson, Cheyney trustees and the state Department of Public Instruction — from "prohibit-ing free speech, open and pub-lic meetings and assembly, participation in student affairs and decisions which mark the course of the said institution and denying the rights of due process and of equal protection.

It also asked that the school be restrained with "abridging the right of education" of the nine plaintiffs — meaning, in essence, their reinstatement.

Finally, it asked that the col-lege grant machinery to the students "without threat of expulsion to set the course of Cheyney State College through orderly and intelligent sugges-

uscussion, etc. The Black Independent Alli-ance named Philadelphia Negro rights figure Cecil B. Moore as its president.

In a parallel development, the Pennsylvania State Association Student Governments announced plans to probe the ex-pulsion of the nine militant students whom Wilson said were guilty of "threatening and intimidating faculty members, administrators and students and threatening to burn down' campus buildings.

Brenda Schlegel, 21, president of the Millersville State College Student Senate and a member of the state group, said if the investigation shows the students were treated unfairly, the state students group would "strongly condemn" the Cheyney administration,

The disturbance at Cheyney was smashed Monday night when two platoons of State Police moved into campus buildings and arrested 14 of the students who resisted.

Tuesday, students at the coltend a student-called assembly.

Shafer advised students to follow "orderly process already established for those individuals who wish to air complaints or grievances."

He also assured state police and other law enforcement of-ficials would "cooperate fully."

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Two steel plants join price hike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two major steel companies announced price increases Tuesday, following on the heels of competitors who announced similar increase last week

National Steel Corp. said it will hike the price of continuous hot-dipped galvanized steel sheets by \$4 a ton effective Dec. 16.

National's increase is only half the \$8 increase made by most of the other major steel producers, including U.S. Steel and Bethlehem.

The sheets, which accounted for 5 per cent of the 1967 domestic market, are used in the automotive industry for trim and in the construction industry for things such as roofing and

siding.
U.S. Steel Corp. announced a hike on long terne sheets, the same product if reduced by \$3 a ton a year ago. Armco Steel last week announced a similar increase also effective Dec. 16 Long terms sheets, a steel alloy with a heavy lead content,

are used primarily for auto gasoline tanks, U.S. Steel said.
They represent one half of one per cent of the company's total steel shipments, a spokes-

man said. The last price increase on long terne sheets was in 1965 when the company biked the prices by \$6 a ton.

Americans on record buying spree

NEW YORK (AP) — American consumers and businessmen are on a record spending spree apparently feeling they're saving money with each dollar

they spend.
"There seems to be the notion that inflation has taken hold of the economy," said William Freund, vice president and economist for the New York Stock Exchange. "The expectation of inflation has led people to buy today because it may be more expensive tomorrow." The consumer is under the in-

fluence of the longest period of both prosperity and consecutive price increases in the postwar

Retailers are citing record sales this year, up 8 to 10 per cent over last year. Consumers are tending to buy higher priced goods with fashion features.

In the first 10 months of 1968, the level of consumer prices rose 4 per cent, compared with a 3.1 per cent increase in all of

"Inflationary expectations are tending to snowball," said Richard Scruggs, an analyst with Goodbody & Co. He said that in October the price increases hit a record level of 7 per cent on

an annual basis The current spending binge has come as a surprise to many economists who expected the 10 per cent surtax enacted last July to dampen inflation by taking \$12 billion to \$14 billion from consumers' hands



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Growing boy

Hugo, the Miami Seaquarium's killer whole, gives his handlers a strenuous workout Tuesday as they guide him to a special platform on which he was lifted out of his pool for a medical examination. The examination disclosed that the giant whale has grown two feet since May 16, 1968, and now measures 15 feet four inches. His weight went from 2,130 to 2,825 pounds.

Financier sees weakening of inflation attitude in '69

WASHINGTON (AP) - Business economists warned Tuesday efforts to turn back infla-tion in 1969 will succeed only if businessmen and consumers can be shaken out of their apparent certainty that runaway

prices are unstoppable.

Pessimism about chances of breaking the inflationary spiral has hardened in recent months, members of a U.S. Chamber of Commerce panel said as they discussed the 1969 business out-

"I've been impressed with how much inflationary expecta-tion there is," said Guy E. Noyes, senior vice president of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.,

"It's gone prefly far."
And when the public concludes there is no sense in looking for prices and interest rates to drop, he said, the result is even more inflation.

But deep seated as the current inflation psychology has be-come, Noyes said he believes it will be weakened in 1969. Infla-tion bardly will be wiped out, he said, but it is to be hoped "a liltle uncertainty" about its inevi-tability will take root. Dr. Michael Sumichrast, chief

economist of the National Association of Home Builders, said housing economists have been surprised by the willingness of the public to buy homes at the

current mortgage rates, averaging above seven per cent. But, he said, the entrenched nature of these harsh interest terms and the rapid increase in house prices—a jump in the median price from \$20,000 to \$25,000 in just four years—seem to have persuaded many buyers that if they wait they will only pay

And it is hard to argue with their logic, he said, with such examples of "Brazilian type inlation" as the 35 per cent rise in structural lumber prices in

the past year.
"This industry cannot operate under these conditions," Sumi-chrast said. "The alarming in-flationary trend must come to an end.

Despite all its problems, he said, the industry expects to start construction of more than 1.6 million housing units next year, a jump of eight to ten per cent from the 1.5 million units in

The panelists were in general agreement that the economy will continue to expand in the first half of 1969, but at a slower rate, with the pace quickening after mid-year. The farther one looks into the year, they said,

the more iffy it becomes.
"This is a uniquely difficult time to forecast, filled with un-certainty," said the Chambers'

chief economist, Carl H. Mad-

Variables mentioned by the panelists included the course of the Vietnam war, new programs that may be cranked up by the Nixon administration, and the fate of the current ten per cent income tax surcharge.

Most of the panelists seemed to share the assumption that the new Republican administration will decide the surtax has to be extended past the June 30 expiration date.

Despite the likelihood of con-

tinued inflation, consumers will have increased purchasing pow-er in 1969, said Dr. S. L. Booth, director of research for the Na tional Consumer Finance Asso

He estimated a seven per cent rise in personal income, more than half of it to be erased by price increases, leaving a boost of about three per cent in 'real'' iricome.

Riotous Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police riot squads are being formed and the Royal Ulster Constabulary is being substantially increased with vehicular and other reinforcement, Home Minister William Craig announced, to cope with disor-

None hurt as quake jolts area

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An earthquake joited the Philadelphia area and adjacent parts of New Jersey and Delaware Tuesday, waking scores of per-sons, but causing little damage.

The quake, blamed tentative-ly on an uplifting and slippage toward the sea of vast deposits of clay, sand and gravel, hit the area at 4:13 a.m., seconding to the National Earthquake Information Center, Rockville,

It registered 2.5 on the Rich-

Apparently the most common-ly expressed thoughts by those wakened were that a plane had broken the sonic barrier or a home beater had exploded.

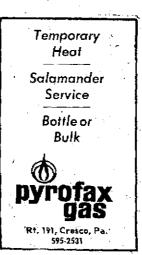
Others got up and their queries flooded the switchboards of police departments, fire departments, and news media offices.

The earthquake information center said the shock apparently was centered in Burlington County, N. J. It was reported as being felt far away Jersey shore and a Carlisle, Pa. said it knocked over a board for a shelf he had leaned against a wall.

The shock was minor when compared to the one of 8.5 to 8.7 that struck Alaska March 28

The earthquake information center said the last quake recorded in the Philadelphia area was Dec. 27, 1961, although it was too minor to be felt. The last quake noticeable to humans occurred June 14, 1952.

About the only damage re-ported was some broken green house windows



Dr. Barnard has designs in biological space tests

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Dr. Christian N. Barnard, the new designs in biological space tric re-entry systems program experiments. Tuesday to discuss prelimin world's pioneer heart transplant The South African met with officials of the General Elecsurgeon, said Tuesday he has

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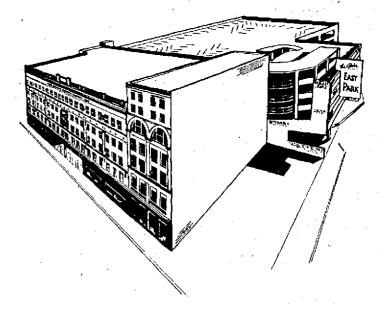
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Stroudsburg

American Grange founders Modern world buries historic group

Pocone Record Reporter
NEWFOUNDLAND — Has
the changing pattern in the

American way of living brought about the "beginning of the end" for what duce was known

as the Number One Community Service Organization in

estate devoted to the purpose of farming, The Grange, may well be one of the victims of the changing scene in the

disappears with the approach of second home developments

and vacation home communities, interest in

farming (the only prerequisite for membership in the Grange)

Greene and Dreher Townships increases tremendously every

year with the coming of more

and more permanent residents.

there has been a corresponding

increase in varied types of organizations, requiring more

time for their business and social activities, so that in areas where the Grange was once the only fraternal and service outlet for entire regions of families, there are new other

of families, there are now other

organizations vying for "equal

Community Grange 2056, of

Sterling, Wayne County, once with an active membership

approaching 100, has dwindled to 47 this year. And it becomes

increasingly difficult to interest

adults, and also to interest juniors, in Grange activities, just as it becomes difficult to

fill the varied offices within

Community Grange is a

Clifford Gilpin, Master of

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The officers of Sterling

Community Grange, having been elected and installed this

Autumn, are residents who have

served in various capacities in

the organization for most of its lifetime. The offices they hold are named for the English

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Organization squeeze d as the population of

necessarily declines.

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The winds of change, which formed the American Grange, now in like manner slowly blows away the vestiges of a family fraternal and civic organization like the soft cotton-fiber of the milkweed is blown by the (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Santa visits 200 youngsters at TAD

be a Santa Claus at Tobyhanna Armly Depot this week, after

He will be on hand Thursday at the depot's annual Christmas party for some 200 area homeless youngsters.

The man originally chosen for the role, William Hnatew of Scranton, left recently for a 180-day assignment in Southeast

Francis Zekoski of Exeter, chairman of the post's Operation Santa Claus committee, announced that he had chosen 32-year-old Richard

Edwards for the role. Edwards, an employe in the General Supply Division, has

Legion post Christmas party set

CANADENSIS - Tickets for the Evans-Blitz American Legion Post, 922, Christmas party must be purchased before he party Saturday, December 14, according to committee members, Edward Olker and Mr. and Mrs. George Curnobles.

The party is open to members of the legion and the auxiliary with a restricted number available. They may be purchased from the above people. Ticket price includes dancing, beverages and a buffet, at the legion home, Spruce Cabin Rd., Canadensis.

The party will begin at 8 p.m. dancing will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to an orchestra and the buffet will be served

previous experience as Santa in Stroudsburg, where last year he greeted several hundred.

refreshments party in the Sherman Theater. In another production at the theater, he performed the part of Frankenstein, complete with horrible mask and long fingernaits. Edwards has promised not to confuse the two cles at the depot party Thursday.

The children, from eight area. institutes and the Salvation Army, are due to arrive at 9:30 Santa will appear 15 minutes later, driving up in an

open Army jeep. Entertainment will be provided by the Toby Tones, the depot's mixed chorus, and a choral group of children from Coolbaugh Elementary Center,

A Christmas dinner with all the trimmings will be served later in the depot cafeteria, Vincent Metallo of Clark

Roseto names slate

ROSETO — The Marconi Social Club of Roseto will elect new officers at a December 20 meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Nominated officers scheduled to be elected are: Philip 'A. Casciani, president;

James Ciliberti, vice president; Nicholas P. Falcone, financial secretary; Pasquale Casciano, treasurer: Philip A. Falcone, recording secretary. Trustees nominated are Arthur Ruggiero, Carmen Sabatino, John Diorio, at mighnight. No tickets will Eugene Zelenka and Louis be available at the door. Gruppo.

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Troop 89 **Boy Scouts**

MOUNTAINHOME - Steven Rogers was presented with a Life Scout award by Joseph Civilier at a recent Court of Honor held for members of Barrett Boy Scout Troop 89. Second Class Scout went to Robert Szczech, presented by

get awards

Tenderfoot badges went to lames Leister, Donald Williams, Mark Larsen, Curtis Texter, Dirk Zondag, Merritt Coffman.

Merit Badges were presented

to Steve Rogers, John Van Driesen, Mark Ranze, Carl Texter, Charles Weidaw, Craig Cottman, Mike Lewis, Jerry Lewis, Brian Hitt and Chris

Van Driesen, who has been associated with scouting for the past 14 years, and with the Barrett troop for six of those years, has resigned to accept position on the Camping and Activities Board o the Minsi

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overseer, gatekeeper, etc. Lawrence Simons, of New-

foundland, who has served as master in the past, is overseer; Eliza Heberling, of Sterling, is lecturer, and as such is usually in charge of presenting the program, presenting the program, although in the early years, many speakers filled the agenda during the meetings, bringing talks that were informative, humorous and interest on a wide variety of subjects; J. Robert Burdick, Newfoundland, is steward. This organization, whose name is commonly used to designate that part of a large Newfoundland, is steward; Leonard DeGroat, a former Greenlown resident, now of Lafayette, N.J., comes for the As farmland, bare as it sometimes may be in the rocky hillsides of the Poconos, semi-monthly meetings and is assistant steward.

Winifred Doyle, of Hamlin, is chaplain, while Verna Simons, Newfoundland, is treasurer; Bernice Dolan, Sterling, is secretary; Fred McLain, another past master, is gatekeeper; Jean Burdick, Newfoundland, represents Ceres; Mae Gilpin, Sterling, is Pomona; Letha Schoenagel, Greentown, is Flora; Mary DeGroat, Lafayette, serves as lady assistant steward; and the executive committee is comprised of Rulli Moore, of Hamling F. H. Curtis, Jr., of Sterling; and Lawrence Simons, all past masters.

Storm signals

The greater part of the grange activities today is participation in the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair in Newfoundland and the Wayne County Fair in Honesdale. They have suppers to raise funds and promote fellowship (their late paneake supper is famous as "blizzard raiser," since for several years running it was the signal for the worst storm of the season); and they have welfare projects as well.

Their organization might have been called Vineyard; Garden; e omparatively new organization, having been organized in 1952. Now headed Field Bee Hive; Grove; Home; or Homestead. All were considered when the organizers were deciding just what the now-101-year-old organization Sterling, it once boasted one of the very finest juvenile should be called.

Grange had noble and "They were wonderful," one member recalls. "Why you inspiring aims, more than just providing a fraternity of member recalls. "Why you should have seen them march, it was perfection. And they were active in all offices and work of the younger grangers." farming men and women and children. It hoped to become

constructive and influential legislative forces; to affect the economic welfare of rural people through the sponsorship of the cooperative movement to provide for educational growth and development of Grange members through participation in Grange meetings and Grange activities;

to be a live, virile organization

part of the 20th Century, an organization flexible enough to adjust to change. Grange came into being in

1866, with a nation divided and torn with bitterness and a histred born of the war between

brothers. Now, changing ways and values and emphasis may

not hold quite the interest that it once held. But as long as the family — any family, whether hame is surrounded by lush green acres of farmland or neighbors' properties - is the basis of life in America, the Grange will have purpose



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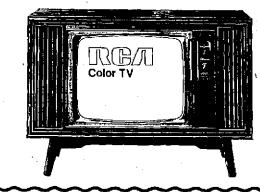
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Violence probe should continue

is being continued in Washington. Future findings certainly should be more revealing than those uncovered

However, we are hopeful that the President's Commission on Violence doesn't become bogged down on last August's riots in Chicago.

There are other key issues that demand study and at least a strong attempt to find a cause. Among these issues is the campus violence at colleges throughout

Thus far, at least in all the findings made public, the Un-American issues have been forgotten or at least pushed to the background. Despite the smooth talking ability of some of the New Left, we feel Un-Americanism is a major cause of riots and demonstrations that have swept the United States for the past two years.

We further feel that a strong investigation, free of all politics, will uncover the fact that many of our demonstrations in this country are foreign inspired.

Almost daily one or more of our leaders of suspected Communist groups become equal parts of meetings behind the Iron Curtain.

The very presence of individuals who are leading demonstrations in the United States behind the Iron Curtain is grounds to at least strongly suspect that demonstrations such as those in Detroit and Chicago and campus upheavals throughout the country are inspired by the Communist bloc.

We call on investigations with all aspects clearly in mind. We ask the government to probe with an open mind and not to worry about minority groups or feelings of people who may take one side in the

We ask for honest answers, answers that cover the facts, the issues and the trouble caused. Let's come up with honest answers, not answers to please the modern approach, the conservative or the radical.

Let's have answers from which an honest decision can be reached.

Football tribute

East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg were treated to great deal of publicity during the past season by the football team from East Stroudsburg State College.

There was a degree of national recognition gained by the Warriors and a great deal of favorable publicity on a statewide level as the charges of coach Charley Reese and company tied for the championship of the Pennsylvania State Football Conference.

The Warriors were undefeated during regular season play and captured the Eastern Division crown, including a 21-14 decision over arch rival West Chester. They also won a scrimmage over the Quantico Marines, annually one of the best service football teams.

The Warriors battled California to a 28-28 deadlock

in the rain to share the 1968 conference title. All this publicity was constructive to the area and

indirectly to each of us living in this vicinity. Now, we can assist in paying tribute to the gridiron

Warriors, who will be guests of honor at a banquet to be held in the college dining hall on Wednesday, Dec. 18. A dance will follow the dinner.

Tickets are now on sale for the event, at which time each of the gridders will receive an award.

The dinner is open to anyone wishing to attend and it is hoped that the crowd will be representative as a tribute to the Warriors, who haven't lost in their last 14 games under Reese.

This area has basked in the limelight caused by the ESSC grid squad. Now its time for the area to reverse the tables. The tribute is certainly well deserved.

Light side

With Gene Brown

A local father was upset because his wife gave permission for their daughter, who is in the eighth grade, to have a date for a school party.

Naturally, he went around making noises as an irate father

is wont to do.

When the boy showed up, a full six feet in height, good

old dad nearly went into orbit.

He fumed and foamed all evening, uttering dire warnings

to his wife about what he'd do "if anything happens."

mother and father scurried to answer it. Dad won.
"Daddy," the daughter blurted, "the positively worst thing has happened!"

'What did he do?" the father shouted. "You'll have to come and get me," the daughter said. "His mother came and got him at 9 p.m."

Overheard In The Mall Exhibitaration is that feeling you get just after a great idea hits you — and before you realize what's wrong with it.

Overheard In The 5 & 10

"Hear about the 10-year-old boy who came out of his first Brigitte Bardot movie saying, 'As far as I'm concerned, Matt Dillon has had it.

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HARRISBURG - Partisan Republicans on occasion have taken this column to task for "picking" on Gov. Raymond Philip Shafer, which of course is just so much clap-trap. Any "picking" on the part of this column has been more than justified by events and facts as they are — not as some political crank would prefer them.

HISTORY

Such criticism, chiding, etc., has nothing to do with Shafer as an individual but rather is confined exclusively to his role as governor as has been the case with his four predecessors (including two Democratic chief executives on whom this column "picked" with equal vigor).

This column refuses to gloss over unwarranted and unjustified—the unwarranted and unjustified we would underscore—braggadocio on the part of any chief executive. be he Republican or Democrat, where distortion of fact is concerned.

An incident this week illustratees the very point and this column can see no reason why Gov. Shater, or any other governor, should be permitted to snow under the public — without lirm justification.

At his press conference this week His Excellency was asked when his budget for the new 1969-1970 fiscal year would be ready for presentation to the Legislature (convening in January). Shafer's reply:

"I have set a goal of wanting to submit the budget in January, 1969. I know that this has never been done before, and we know it will be a difficult goal to reach, but we are very hopeful in being able to make our final decision by then."

On the surface this seems challenging enough and certainly worthy of a feather in His Excellency's cap for being able to do something that's never been done before

But - "never been done before"? Look at the facts:

In 1961 Gov. David L. Lawrence presented

his budget to the Legislature - on January

Look at record

The convening week of the "Governor's Annual Conference on Traffic Safety" recalls an incident of little more than a month ago when (with proper press agentry straining) the Department of Revenue and the Bureau of Traffic Safety were commended for efforts contributing to the "success" of a statewide "Bring 'em Back Alive" traffic safety campaign conducted during

the Labor Day weekend.

At the time, a citation was presented to the state traffic safety people by the Pennsylvania AAA Federation "in recognition" of oulstanding service to the motoring public during the Labor Day weekend — 1968", with the federation crediting the Bureau of Traffic Safety "as one of the reasons the campaign was successful" (according to a bureau publicity release at the time).

A look at the record of the "Success" of the bureaucratic agency is interesting: Labor Day weekend this year had the highest number of fatalities of the past five years — 38. In both 1967 and 1966 Labor Day weekend fatalities mimbered 31. In 1965 they were down to 28 for the weekend and 29 in 1964.

What's in the offing during the next 10 years in the field of education in the Keystone State?

The Department of Public Instruction's Bureau of Statistics has come up with some interesting projections (on the basis of the way things look now that is). things look now, that is):

For example, basic education enrollment (elementary and secondary schools) is expected to peak in 1969 at 2,885,900 and by 1977 drop 2,513,900. On the other hand enrollments in institutions of higher learning in the state are scheduled to progressively increase from the current 356,700 to 528,500 by 1977 (which as a point of interest compares with 223,724 in 1962).



Don MacLean

Peace so clear

WASHINGTON - It really hadn't occurred Finally on the dot of 9:30 p.m. — when the young Cinderella d been told to be home — there was a telephone call. Both other and father scurried to answer it. Dad won.

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"Day realize there's an information and the subject that the sound of the parts peace talks. However, in making my rounds, so many congressmen and bureaucrats have cornered me and asked for enlightenment on the subject that the results of the vict Cong. But will refuse to talk to the Vict Cong. But will refuse to talk to the vict Cong. But wi I now realize there's an information gap.

And so, as frequently happens, it falls to

me to explain to you exactly what has taken place, what is taking place, and what will take place at the negotiating table in gay Parce. (I suggest you take notes, as I shall hold an exam on this subject later in the year.)

Very well. To begin with, South Vietnam was of interested in talking peace with Hanoi or the Viet Cong until they stopped their shooting. The Viet Cong didn't want to talk peace until they took over the country. Hanoi was against talking peace until the United States withdrew its troops. The U.S. was willing to talk peace with anyone.

Finally, Hanol said it might talk peace if the U.S. stopped its bombing. The U.S. said it would stop the bombing if Hanol talked peace. The Viet Cong said that, in any case, it would light on alone. South Vietnam said it wouldconsider a peace conference as an act of war. Fight on alone

Then Hanoi said it would meet with the U.S., but not talk peace until the bombing stopped. The U.S. eventually stopped the bombing and it looked as though the peace talks would begin in earnest. Unfortunately, South Victuam said it would not participate in a U.S. sellont. The Viet Cong said that, in any case, it would fight

At last, South Vietnam agreed to attend the peace conference and talk to the U.S. and Hanoi, but it refused to talk to the Vict Cong. Hanoi said it wouldn't talk to South Victnam until South Victnam began speaking to the Viet Cong. In the meantime, U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman was noticed to be talking to himself. South Vietnam will eventually agree to talk

The U.S. will refuse to resume bombing North Vietnam, but will continue bombing South Vietnam, as it has been for years. Realizing who the real enemy is, the Viet Cong and South Vielnam will join forces and make war against the U.S. Hanoi, seeing a chance to gain a powerful ally, will come in on the U.S. side and the war will continue, on and off, forever.

That's not a peace meeting we're having in Paris, it's sort of a peace Laugh-In.

What is there about making the last payment that causes your car to come unglued?

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Markin time

You will learn either late or soon, In war, in business or finance, The strong will always play the tune, And then the weaker ones must dance. Luther Markin



Allen - Goldsmith Report

Salvo from LBJ



WASHINGTON - President Johnson, while he now ranks as a "lame duck" in the White House, has some very important unfinished business on tap for the waning weeks of his administration.

Tax reform and national communications policy are among the issues still to be addressed by the outgoing president. He is expected to send Congress his recommendations on both of

The two subjects are among the most complicated in the complex spectrum of federal activities. In the end, however, they come down to such everyday questions as the annual tax bill and the cost of long distance telephone calls.

Under other circumstances, President Johnson's ideas on such questions might carry little weight at this point. The recommendations of another lame duck president might well be labeled file and-forget. That is not the case this

Congress formally requested the president's recommendations on tax reform, and a well defined telecommunications policy will be urgently needed next year when the United States meets with other nations to renew the five-year agreement under which our communications satellites were placed in orbit.

Moreover, President-elect Nixon's new Congress will be controlled by the Democrats, and President Johnson's proposals could be a and resident Joinison's proposals could be a rallying point for opposition to a part of Nixon's legislative program. If nothing else, the Johnson recommendations are assured a careful reading by Republicans and Democrats in the new

Tax-free taxpayers

An all but unnoticed portion of last summer's tax surcharge law instructed the president to provide a comprehensive program of tax reform by the end of the year. The tax reform rider was authorized by a Republican - Sen. Jacob K. Javits, N.Y.

A package of tax reform proposals has been prepared by treasury experts, according to government sources, and sent to the White House for the president's consideration.

One proposal would reportedly carry out the concept of a "minimum income tax" favored by some experts and embraced by this year's Democratic platform. Such a proposal would require some federal income tax contribution from all wealthy corporations and individuals, no matter how many legal tax shelters are available to them.

It would mean, for example, that an oil company could not pyramid drilling allowances,

depletion allowances, capital gains provisions, and the like so as to escape all income tax, as is occasionally possible under present tax

Other proposals, included in the package as sent to the White House:

 Revision of estate and gift taxes.
 A crackdown on charitable foundations and trusts which have long been criticized by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., Chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

Such reform proposals always pinch influential special interests. Over the years they have been much discussed, in the House and Senate, but seldom enacted.

Global communications
A top-level presidential task-force has been studying telecommunications policy for more than a year. The panel is headed by Eugene V. Rostow, undersecretary of state for political

The group's final report was due at the White House weeks ago. Special interests are involved here too however, and the task-force has been reported under heavy pressure for a number of revisions before the report goes to the President.

The task-force is said to recommend, for example, that certain communications companies, providing limited service in the United States, be permitted to invade the domain of the telephone company, A T & T. (Up to now the Federal Communications Commission has withheld a license from an applicant who wants to link business enterprises in St. Louis

and Chicago with a microwave radio network.)
Perhaps the most controversial recommendation of the task-force is in the field of global communications which will be the subject of international negotiation in 1969. The task-force is said to recommend that a single

corporation own all U.S. international transmission facilities... cable and satellite.

"A single entity for international transmission would help solve the industry' problems," cording to the draft report.

Almost all foreign governments assign all sponsibility for telephone, radio, television, and other telecommunications to a single entity, all other telecommunications to often the post-office agency. In the United States, however, the idea of such a "chosen instrument" has always provoked strong anti-monopoly

opposition.

The task-force proposes that a single corporation, perhaps the satellite corporation, be given transmission responsibilities, with its facilities available by lease, to the telephone company, the networks and other enterprises

Bob Considine

Up in air, again

WASHINGTON - About this time next month, whether you like it or not, you may very well be back bip-deep in the supersonic airliner

Don't give me that "Who, me?" jazz. You already have a big stake in that trade. There is every indication that you'll have a bigger one until, let's say, the 1980s, 1990s.

The government - which is you -- has promised to pick up about 75 per cent of the tab on the development of America's sophisticated entry in the supersonic airliner market. Our titanium-clad 1,800 miles per hour superjet, which will be as long as a football field and stick over into the end zones, won't get to the market place until 1974 or 1975.

By that time it will have cost the government and the purchasing airlines at least as much as the development of the atomic bomb, about 300 times the cost of Alaska, and almost as much as the war in Vietnam costs during an entire month.

What's going to happen next month is a decision by the Federal Aviation Agency to accept, or reject, Boeing's re-design of its accept, or reject, Boeing's re-design or as original re-design. Odds are that the green light

Two years ago President Johnson chose the Boeing version of what a United States supersonic liner should look like. It should look like, he ruled, a 300-passenger (plus) plane that could fly close to three times the speed of sound cost \$40 million a copy, and have wings that would stick almost straight out on take-offs and landings, then fold themselves back against the fuselage to permit the plane to burst through the sound barrier and fly faster than a bullet at altitudes up to 70,000 feet.

Problem is that after a certain point in its gestation period the chosen Boeing design was rejected by its engineers and computers. The plane was sure to be several tons overweight and possibly incapable of flying across the Atlantic, let's say.

Everybody went back to that little old drawing board and came up with the somewhat embarrassing decision that until somebody invented newer, lighter, stronger metal to handle the enormous stresses of a swing-wing, radical changes would have to be made

General Dynamics and the Air Force people have reached the same conclusion in the case of the swing-wing F-111, former defense secretary

Robert McNamara's rather wild dream that the Air Force, Navy and Marines could ever agree on the same sort of plane.

The Navy and the Marine Corps have turned their backs completely on the F-111. The Air Force has more or less taken it out of the war in Vietnam. The stretch-version for the Strategic Air Command has little support at the SAC complex at Omaha.

The newest Boeing design will look a great deal like the original Lockbeed configuration that was rejected at the end of the feverish and costly competition between the two aircraft company rivals. Boeing has come up with a fixed delta wing, as did Lockheed and the designers of the British-French Concorde and Russia's TU-144.

The foreign entries in the nexth stage of aeronautical development will carry only about half as many passengers as the U.S. superjet and fly at 1,500 MPH.

But they will have a three or perhaps four year head start on the American plane. In the case of the Concorde, that could mean sales of around four billion dollars to the impatient and hotly competitive airlines of the world.

Concordes will be priced at \$20 million apiece. Russia's plane has no listed price. There will be few customers for it beyond the Iron

Boeing spokesmen are in Washington FAA. Their prime point will be that the proposed plane may look like the Lockheed job that was turned down (even after Lockheed spent a million dollars building a full-scale mockup) but there are significant differences. The wing is bigger and thus able to accommodate larger flaps. This would permit faster take-offs and slower landing speeds - each of which are related to noise levels in adjacent populated areas.

The rap against anybody's superjet—the sonic boom—still prevails. Unless there is a major breakthrough, their use will have to be confined to over-ocean or over-polar flights.

As has been charged in congress, years in advance of the first flight of the U.S. entry, could wake up 15,000,000 Americans on a night flight across the country. Its shock waves would also cause extensive damage recoverable by law suit — ranging all the way from a merchant's shattered plate glass window to a farmer's aborted cow.

Albrightsville postal service

61 years of operation

(EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the sixth of 10 articles on post office histories in the West End of Monroe County, compiled by Raymond Andrews, a retired school teacher, who lives

During the 61-year history of Albrightsville Postoffice there have been six postmasters, including Mrs. Madelyn Getz, who is serving at the present time and has been in office number of years in office, 27. since. Sept. 30, 1949.

The first postmaster served until May 7, 1913. However, for more than five years the office remained empty until James M. Smith was named acting postmaster on Aug. 4, 1918 and remained

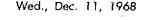
in Kresgeville.)

ALBRIGHTSVILLE — The postoffice was founded here on Feb. 5, 1907, when Emery Getz postmistress on Jan. 2, 1919, and served until yas named postmaster.

Mrs. Elizabeth Henning was named until Jan. 4, 1922. Albert F. Henning went into office on Jan. 4, 1922 and remained at the post until

Mrs. Martha Henning has served the greatest

(Thursday - Jonas)



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Erma Bombeck

Getting into print

In a recent column I complained I had so much money wrapped up in my son's dental work that I was forced to let; my YMCA membership lapse. The YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit sent me an honorary membership. honorary membership, knowing full well I'd do a column on

ought to give their public relations director the day off for that one. If you have ever handled publicity for your club, lodge, sorority or bazaar you know the only way to get into print is to set fire to yourself in front of the woman's editor on a slow news day.

Several years ago I did public relations for our local YWCA on a part-time basis. I had three small children so I bought a playpen. Every morning at 9 a.m. I'd crawl into the playpen with my typewriter and try to

think up ways to get the name of the YWCA before the public.
At first I was idealistic enough to think that people would break out in a rash when

15 AND 23: (Q.) I'm 15 and

me to his house and tried to

make love to me, but I wouldn't Jean, I'm a lot more mattire

than most of my friends, and I'm sure I'll never allow him

don't want him to leave me. Confused in Newark, N.J. (A.) No malter how mature you are at 15, you're not mature enough to be in a house alone with a fired-up 23-year-old man. Quit going to see him where he works. And either quit seeing him altogether or insist that he date you in the regular way

Teen Forum

they heard of our classes on slip-covering, our potato chip sales and our fellowship abroad. So I flooded the mails with press releases. Occasionally the papers would print three scrawny lines with a headline that read, "YMCA Meets."

I knew I couldn't afford the luxury of an enemy on the paper, so as delleately as possible I would try to explain the differences between the YMCA and the YWCA by sending them health charts and inviting them health charts and inviting them to view our swimins. (We were the ones who wore suits.)
Somehow I never seemed to

be able to impress the papers. One day I dug up an 86-year-old

solution may not be possible

because your parents may say

Avoid

older man

woman who painted rather well. "This morning she called and said she'd be a little late as her mother was sick. Get it? HER MOTHER!"

The photographer stifled a yawn. "We're going to have to do something different," he said. "We can't just have her standing there painting. Is there a way to the roof?"

As it turned out we got a wonderful picture of an 86 year-old painter having a heart attack on the roof of the YWCA.

I even had a gimmick for our world festival: I had my mother bake a cake the size of a car door, decorate it with a map of the world and put a marshmallow wherever there was a YWCA. I sent it over to the people at the newspaper.

The festival came and went without a word of publicity. Refuctantly, I called the newspaper and asked whether hey had received the cake.

"We certainly did," they said.
"The women's department ate Asia, sports devoured Europe and the city desk took in South America."

"I thought perhaps you might have mentioned the YWCA, that

we spelled out in jelly beans across the top."
"You P.R. people will never learn," they said. "Never trust a circulation department to deliver jelly beans. Who was that again? The NRA?"

Honorary membership cards

Honorary membership cards, ...why didn't I think of that?









Just Between Us-By Bobby Westbrook

crises of the English pound earlier in the year and the more recent crises with the franc and the gold drain and all, has anything to do with the way women are dressing for this year's holiday parties.

But it's definitely a silver year. A silversmith at Ken and Fran Barthold's party would have been amazed at the many ways silver was used: in mesh like chain mail, in brocade, in moire with silver braid, for shoes and bags and jewelry.

Anyway, they made a decorative whole around the table with its silver candelabra and vellow roses. Next to silver the most popular holiday color this year is white, which is also pretty decorative.

Stroud Club talk on door decorations

EAST STROUDSBURG Herman Luber of the Plants and Design Center, East Stroudsburg, will be the guest speaker at the Christmas meeting of the Stroud Community Woman's Club on Thursday night at 8 at the Holiday Inn Holiday Inn.

He will demonstrate making

a door piece and other decorative items for the home for the coming holidays. The door piece will be given as a

Following the program a Christmas party and dessert will be held when new members will be installed. Members and guests are reminded of the dollar gift exchange.

Santa Shop opens today

STROUDSBURG - The SPCA Santa Shop will be open for four days this week, starting today at 810 Main St., Stroudsburg, opposite the

They will have toys, gifts, lianderafts, holiday decorations and ornaments as well as a thrift shop.

Hours on Wednesday and Thursday are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

One reason everybody looked so gala was because a lot of them were going on to the Medical Society dinner afterwards. And speaking of gala, the Pocono Arts Center Gourmet Club went all out too for its dinner the other night,

sounds more elegant in French. You might enjoy escargols when you wouldn't even try snails. And green string beans and yeal sounds like anybody's

Well, you can go make your casserole for shopping days sound pretty govrmet, too, if you can borrow a student's French dictionary. And, spasoned with family repartee, it will taste that way, too.

Lodge hall decorated by members

TANNERSVILLE - The Rebekah Lodge Hall in Tannersville was decorated by members of the Elsie Longacre Lodge 529 following their

was decorated with ornaments

corsages. A Carnation corsage was presented to the noble grand, Mrs. Betty Melvin, and other members won Christmas corsages.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party when secret pal gifts will be exchanged. Members who don't have a secret pal are asked to bring

Chrisimas donation was made to the Rebekah Children's Home in Sunbury, Mrs. Vera Walters was installed as financial secretary by Mrs. Cora Sebring.

A rummage sale was planned for March 13 and 14 at the

of the penny supper to be held at the firehouse in Tannersville.

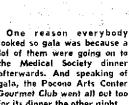
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Somehow or other it always

December meeting.
Greens supplied by Mrs.
Esther Carson and Mrs. Elizabeth Strohl were used and a tree donated by George Raish which the members had made at home and brought to the meeting.

Mrs. Ruth Howell demonstrated the art of making

a dollar gift. December birthdays will also be celebrated and each member is asked to bring Christmas cookies to the meeting. At the business meeting, a Christmas donation was made

former Romansky store on Main St., Stroudsburg, and June 28 was selected as the date



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Miss Ann Marie Brady

Brady-Kresge engagement

CRESCO - Mr. and Mrs. John Brady of Spruce Cabin Road, Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to James Kresge, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kresge of

Stroudsburg.
Miss Brady was graduated from Pocono Central Catholic High School and is attending

Bloomsburg State College.

Mr. Kresge is a graduate of
Pocono Central Catholic and
Churchman's Business College. He is employed by Stone & Cyphers, Acci., East Stroudsburg.

Open house Sunday for Rinaldi's

HENRYVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rinaldi of Henryville will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Dec. 15 when a party will be held in their honor at the Stroud Twp. Municipal Building, North Fifth St., 2 to Friends and relatives are

invited. The Rinaldi's will carlier be guests of their children at a dinner at the Pen 'N Sword.

They were married on Dec. 14, 1918 in the Evangelical

Church, in Bangor. Mr. Rinaldi was a pioneer automobile dealer in the Bangor area. He moved to Stroudsburg and worked for Paul Butz and later 61/2 years in the office of Sheriff Jacob Alternose before his retirement. He is also

known for his singing. Mrs. Rinaldi is the former Lucia Sabetti.

They have four children, Rose Moser of Bangor; Mary Gallagher, who works at Erlich's Market, at home; Dennis, maintainance manager for Holiday Inn and Leonard Jr. who works for the Erie-Lackawanna railroad,

K of C party for children

STROUDSBURG - The Knights of Columbis will hold its annual children's Christmas party on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15, at 1 p.m. at the K of C Home.

The party is for children of the parish and the needy, All are invited to bring a gift. Santa will be there and there will be refreshments and

Yule smorgasbord at Mountainhome

MOUNTAINHOME - A Christmas dessert smorgashord will be held on Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Mountainhome Methodist Church.

There will be a wide variety of holiday desserts plus a punch bowl. Live music and entertainment will be provided by Doc Rumsey and his Mountain Dewers.

To fill stockings

EAST STROUDSBURG - The members of the Acme Hose Aux. will fill 100 Christmas stockings for the Salvation Army at their meeting on Thursday at 7:30 in the recreation building on Day St. A brief business meeting will be held and members will exchange dollar gifts.

SPCA SANTA SHOP

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Sat. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Family Fare By Bobby Westbrook

Garden Club board guests of president at dessert

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Jacob Z. Hartman, president of the Monroe County Garden Club entertained the board members at a dessert meeting at the Pen 'N Sword. were 24 members present

Mrs, Ernest Schwartz reported on beautification projects in East Stroudsburg including filling the window boxes at the station. Junior Girl Scout Troop 307 and Cadette Troup 313 prepared the material.

They had sprayed dried milkweed pods white and gold and hydrangea flower heads

Mrs. Russell E. Hamblin, chairman of the roadside council which has been working to have billboards removed from roadsides, reported that the legislature had adjourned without acting on Bill 229. Mrs. Hamblin presented two books from the estate of Miss Fannie Swartzwelder for the Garden Club shelves at the Monroe County Public Library.

Mrs. Frank Ervey, book chairman, reported that there are now 66 garden books in the library.

A canvass of board members revealed that every one of them fed birds in the winter. Mrs. Brian Gottlieb was voted

It was announced that Mrs. Edward Knob, a former president of the local club, had

in as a new member.

received an award for the best publicity releases by the Sarasota paper among the 350 clubs and organizations in the

Plans were announced for the Christmas meeting of the club to be held Dec. 19 at the YMCA. Members of the Conquerors Club will be guests. Arrangements for display are door decorations. Each member is also asked to bring a Christmas bedside table arrangement to be given to the patients at Marment Nursing Home. Mrs. B. F. Newswanger will be hospitality chairman for

the meeting.
Mrs. Elwood Grant, cochairman of conservation, reported that Gen. and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower have donated their farm property near Gettysburg for ad-ministration by the National Park Service and Secretary of Interior Stoward L. Udali has issued an order of designation on boundaries of the "Eisenhower National Site".

The Eisenhower's retain a life estate in the property.

Christmas party

STROUDSBURG - The Rachel Brodhead Rebekah party on Thursday night at 7:30 at the Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg. Richard Frantz will appear with gifts for the

supper party at home of Mrs. Elsie LaBar, 6:30 p.m. St. Luke's St. Malthew's Altar and Rosary Society, St. Matthew's school auditorium, 8

Cherry Lane WSCS Christmas party at Bartonsville Hotel.

of Mrs. Daisy Tallada of Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Gould of Warminster.

Marc James Maloney

born to Mr. and Mrs. Homan

J. Maloney of 1835 West Main St., Stroudsburg, on Dec. 4 at the General Hospital. He

weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces and

Mrs. Maloney is the former

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winters of 103 Perry St., East Stroudsburg.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Madalyn Maloney, Main St.,

Stroudsburg.
Great grandparents are
George Hanna, Laurel Manor,
Stroudsburg, Mrs. Mildred
Leap, 408 King St., East
Stroudsburg, Great-great
grandmother is Mrs. Mildred
Conklin of Hackettstown, N.J.

Friendship Circle

EAST STROUDSBURG - The Hazel Gage Friendship Circle

will hold a Christmas party at

the home of Mrs. Helen Roberts, 346 Monroe St., East

Stroudsburg, on Monday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. There will be

an exchange of \$2 gifts.

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The Baby's Named

Thomas John Multins

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Mullins of 422 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg, on Dec. 2 at the General Hospital.

He weighed 9 pounds 7 ounces
and has been named Thomas

They have four daughters; Kathleen, 10; Colleen, 9; Maureen, 4; and Sharon, 3.

Mrs. Mullins is the former Patricia O'Connell, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mullins of 514 Brown St., Stroudsburg, Great-

grandmother is Mrs. Harry Albert of 520 Thomas St.,

Steven Howard Miller A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of Lake Valhalla, East Stroudsburg, on Nov. 30 at the General Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds 5 ounces and has been named Steven

Howard, They have two older children, Mary Anne, 5 and Michael, 11/2. Mrs. Miller is the former Shirley Applegate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Applegate of 29 West Broad St., East Stroudsburg Paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller of Gap.

Richard Elmer Kress

Their fourth son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kress of Columbia, N.J., on Dec. 3 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 10% ounces and has been named Richard. His brothers are Donald Jr., Ernest, 4: and Charles. months.

Mrs. Kress is the former Melva Marie Frailey, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Frailey of Stroudsburg RD 3 and the late Elmer Frailey. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kress of Sciota. Great grandparents are Mrs. Emma Warner, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Maybelle Frailey, Stroudsburg RD 2 Homer Frailey, Stroudsburg RD 3 and great great grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Weiss, Stroudsburg, RD 3.

James Michael Miller Jr. Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Miller of Columbia, N.J., on Dec. 3 at the General Hospital. He weighed 4 pounds 1916 outners and has been ounces and has been

Mrs. Miller is the former Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Strunk of Brodheadsville announce the birth of a son on Nov. 29 at

Marion Van Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon R. Van Camp of Columbia, N.J. the General Hospital. He weigh-Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, of ed 10 pounds, 15 ounces and has been named Ralph Her-Columbia, RD 1. Jerry, 4 and Patrina, 11/2.

Delsie Leigh Martz Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Martz Jr. of Cresco announce the birth of their fourth daughter on Dec. 2 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces and has been named Delsie Leigh. Her sisters are Cheryl Lynn;

8½; April Marie, 5½ and Julie Louise, 4.
Mrs. Martz is the former,

Pauline Gildner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gildner of East Stroudsburg RD 2. Paternal grandparents are Cecelia Martz, Marshalls Creek and Harold F. Martz Sr., East

Gary Wayne Storm Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Storm of Delaware Water Gap announce the birth of a son, Gary Wayne, on Nov. 29 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 12½ ounces. His brother, Troy Arnold, is 3 years

Mrs. Storm is the former Faith Lightner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lightner of Delaware Water Gap. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Storm, also of Delaware

Jonathan Emil Martens

Their third son was born to and Mrs. Frank Martens of Woodland Road, Mt. Pocono on Friday, Nov. 29 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces and has been named Jonathan Emil. His brothers are Jeffrey, 12 and Frank Jr. 4.

Mrs. Martens is the former Irene Cap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cap of Wilkes-Barre. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Martens of Emmans.

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Paul A. Hallett of 1805 North
Fifth St., Stroudsburg, were
united in marriage on Saturday,
Dec. 7 at 3 p.m. in the First
Baptist, Church, East
Stroudsburg,
Rev. Norman, Savage
officiated, Attending the couple
were Mrs. Harry Hinton, sister
of the bride, and Russel C.

of the bride, and Russel C. Hallett, son of the bridegroom.

A family reception given by friends of the bride from Beakleyville Baptist Church, was held at the Hallett Home, 1865 North Fifth St. Stroudsburg.

Wednesday, December 11

Elementary School, 8 p.m.

n.m.

Saylorsburg Progressive Womans Club at Hamilton

Women's Typographical Aux. Christmas Dinner, Carriage House, East Stroudsburg, 6:30

Pocono Elementary School PTA, at school in Tannersville,

Woodale Methodist WSCS.

Pocono Art Center gourmet in meny and guest list

SHAWNEE ON DELAWARE medals, including the Anna

The Pocono Art Cen. Hyatt Huntington Medal, a ter's Gourmet Club of the national award he received in Stroudsburgs held its first 1967. dinner of the season on Sunday, Dec. 8, at the Shawnee on-Delaware residence of William F. Dollard III, executive direc-tor of the Art Center.

The honored guest at the repast was the distinguished Boston portrait painter, Robert Cormier, according to an announcement by Marcia Clapp De Rocco, founder and chairman of the Pocono Art.

Cormier, a native of Boston, studied there with R.H. Ives Gammell and has been painting professionally for many years. He has been the recipient of many awards, prizes and

Calendar Of Events

Mothers Club banquet, Pen 'N Sword, 6:30 p.m. East Stroudsburg WSCS at Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., program at 8 p.m.

Club, East Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg Football

SPCA Santa Shop, 810 Main St., Stroudsburg, 10 a.m. to 8

p.m. Thursday, December 12 Acme Hose Aux., recreation

building, Day St., 7:30 p.m. SPCA Santa Shop, 810 Main St., Stroudsburg, 10 a.m. to 8 Rachel Brodhead Rebekah

Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall, 7:30 p.m. Stroud Community Club, Holi-

day Inn, 8 p.m. Music Study Club carols at Laurel Manor, West Main St., Stroudsburg, followed by meeting and program at home of Mrs. Clair Graver, Phillips

St., Stroudsburg.
Ladies Aux. Marshalls Creek
Fire Co., Christmas party, 8

Friday, December 13
Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Aux.
bake sale at Arlington Branch, First Stroudsburg National

Older children are Darius, 5; Bank, 11:30 a.m. SPCA Santa Shop, 810 Main Mrs. Strunk is the former Sylvia Marie Tallada, daughter St. Stroudsburg 10 a.m. to 8:30

fromage, field mushrooms and prosciutto en croustade; beluga Malossol caviar, El Gran Frau Frau, Westphalian ham and pumpernickel slicks. The Appetizer, served with Muscadet, 56, was escargots Elks Ladies Dinner Club, Elks

Bourguignonee and the soup course was Lady Curzon soup. With the entree, carre de veau a al Duxelles were

Earlier this year he received the first prize award of the Hudson Valley Art Association

and in past years received the Grand First Award of the Boston Arts Festival and First Prize in the Ogunquit, Maine

Art Association Exhibit His work is represented in many

museums as well as in a large

number of private collections.
Represented among those present were artists and musicians, including the

distinguished American composer, Cellus Dougherty, and the outstanding concert planist, Vincent Ruzicka.

consisted of:

The menu for the evening

Hors d'Ouvers: beignets au

haricots verts a la Lyonnaise, crussants and Clos Vougeot '62 The salad was hearts of palm, and the cheeses included Brie, Boursault, Crema Danica and Boursin.

With the dessert, souffle glace aux Fraises, Taittinger Blanc de Blacs '64 was served and Courvosier VSOP with the demi tasse.

The club has been given the task of projecting and presenting the champagne the champagne supper for Mastro Eugene Ormandy, the men of the orchestra and patrons of the concert following the performance here on June 11.



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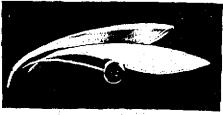
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New York's Voice of Broadway

Richard Burton wouldn't take the star role in "Where Eagles Dare" until it was in writing that he wouldn't die in the end. John Wayne knows which side his money is bettered on: a sign in Duke's office says "The guy who gets the girl gets the money

Leslie Uggams is up for the Audrey Hepburn role in the Broadway tuned-up stage version of the "Love in the Afternoon" movie (Audrey afternooned opposite Gary Cooper)... Astronaut Walter Cooper)...Astronaut Walter Youngman says his Sadie's so Schirra plans a political and neat, "When I got up at 4 am. writing career when he quits to get a drink of water, by orbiting, Col. Shorty Powers the time I got back she'd made said at the Miami Beach the bed."

Dear Ann Landers: 1 was

upset by the person who described childless couples as "whiners" because they went through life moaning that they

were not blessed with bables, Adoption was the perfect

solution, according to the writer, and anyone who did not

choose to solve the problem in this way was either "selfish,

My husband and I want children badly. We were not blessed, but then we were

married later than most people (1 was 37, he was 38). When we attempted to adopt we ran

into obstacles which furned out

to be insurmountable. First,

ours was a mixed marriage. Second, younger couples were given preference. Third, 1 had a history of heart trouble. Yesterday's mail brought me

two copies of your column from anonymous "friends." I think I know who sent those columns but under no circumstances

would I attempt to defend myself. It would help those of us who are childless but not by choice if you would print

Dear' Peggy: Here's your letter and I hope your anonymous "friends" see it and

Dear Ann Landers: I was

saddened by the letter about the delivery boy who was hit

by a truck. However, your plea

that bicycle manufacturers meet tougher safety standards would solve no problems. A safer bicycle does not necessarily mean a safer cyclist. If the National Safety

Council and the parents of America are concerned, it's time they passed a few laws similar to the ones they have

1) All bicycles must have front and rear lights after

2) All cyclists must travel WITH the flow of traffic and must keep to the inside lane nearest the curb.

3) Cyclists must give hand

Kids all over the world ride bicycles. Americans have the

surprising since they need not study the highway code or obtain a license to operate a

bicycle. I've had some mighty

close calls because of stunid

cyclists. Had I not been alert I could have killed at least two

kids that come to mind at once.

I'm willing to bet the blame belongs on the delivery boy and

not on the truck driver who

Dear M.S.S.: Thanks for writing. Your letter makes

sense, and, of course, the truck

Dear Ann Landers: Please

settle an argument, and don't tell me to go look it up. If I knew where to look I wouldn't

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wrote that sad letter.

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be writing to you.

signals when turning left or

learn something.

PENNSYLVANIA PEGGY

Ann Landers

Stanley plays a Myron Handleman Personality television taping hopeless, helpless, said the only men she meets cashless schnook in his comic routines—but Stan just bought "are married or want to do my hair". Plans for their son Peter's marriage have brought Glenn Ford and a \$150,000 Brentwood, Calif. home...Stan is another discovery of the Mery Griffin Eleanor Powell fondly together. TV grind which has sent more again. . Ah So-si-do: Emperor Hirohito's brother teaches performers on to success than any of the television

square dancing in Tokyo.

The 6th Ave. Delly's hugo
"Hero Sandwich" is named for Star Sandy Dennis has her own cure for insomnia: when Israel's Gen. Moshe Dayan; its "Jewish Hero Jr." is named for Moshe's actor son Assat, she can't sleep, she gets up and waxes the floors...Henry now being called "The Jewish Jimmy Dean". The Stage Delly (just gone public making partners Max and Hymie Asnas rich) will add 5,000 square feet Joanne Worley at the of outdoor dining next spring,

Adoption obstacles

THE FLEA

My brother in-law says

anyone (male or female) who is not a United States citizen

can become one, automatically,

by marrying a person who is

person who wants to become

apply for citizenship papers and pass certain tests. Who is right?

I say he is wreng. I say a

United States citizen must

Dear Flea: Marriage to a U.

S. citizen will not produce Instant Citizenship. It takes five

years to become a U.S. citizen,

unless citizenship is proffered by a special act of Congress.

A non-citizen who marries a

corner opens.

Vera-Ellen's martial bustup with husband Victor Rothschild

has her friends worried. Tommy Dorsey's widow Jane will have Tommy's life story ready in January. Bloomingdale's store opened a department with nothing but natural non-precious rocks and they're selling better than Beatles records. . . Finest Yule album of the season: Perry Como's Christmas Album for RCA: we watched Perry record

against the seissors of Mayor Sam Yorty; it's the new grubby, dirty, not shocking only nude, pornomusical tittilating Broadway voyeurs. . Whose girls only can be separated from its boys during



when the big next-door office building on the 53rd & 7th it in August and it's a lovely, lilting, reverent-to-happy time.
The L.A. production of "Hair" is expected to run smack

the explicit nekkid scenes.
The role Marilyn Monroc played in "Bus Stop" will go to Kathleen Nolan in the Kathleen Nolan in Broadway musical version Sardi scuttle says.



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aircushion, will make its debut, LYON, France (AP) — The aircushlon, will make its debut, rying 30 passengers each over a Urba-Train, French version of in 1970, Mayor Louis Pradel pre- long concrete slab built with a the British Hovercraft that dicts. The initial 2.5-mile line guiding flange down the middle.

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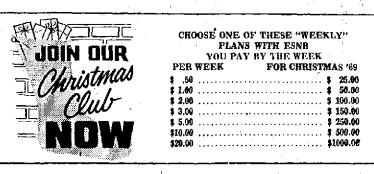




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Tonight's movies

Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett.
(7) PALM SPRINGS
WEEKEND (C — Troy
Donahue, Connie Stevens. To
Hardin Hardin, Robert Courad,

Stephanie Powers.
(28) FONTIER GAL —
Yvonne DeCarlo, Rod Cameron, Andy Devine. 9:00-(6-7) CRACK IN THE

WORLD (C) — Dana Andrews, Jeannette Scott, Kieron Moore,

Alexander Knox. 11:30-(2) THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS (C) Katherine Grayson. Robert Presion, Dorothy

McGuire.

CROOKED SHADOW Baxter, Richard Todd.

1:00-(7) DARK COMMAND
John Wayne, Claire Trevor,
Walter Pidgeon, Roy Rogers.
1:15-(4) FURY OF THE
CONGO - Johnny Weissmuller,

Sherry Moreland 1:20—(10) GROUNDS FOR MARRIAGE — Van Johnson,

2:05....(2) ASSIGNMENT PARIS — Dana Andrews, Marta PARIS (9) AL CAPONE — Rod Toren, George Sanders, Audrey Steiger, Fay Spain, James Totter.

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Daytime 8:45 World Of Change

9:10 Let's Investigate 9:30 Cover To Cover 1 9:50 World Of Change

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28. Turkish officer 30. Skin layer 31. Put to flight 33. Blunder 35. Cease 36. Sea birds 38. Lamprey 40. Piece out 41. Small bair

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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6:00 What's New — "Rio Grande, Part II"

6:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood - "One-Man-Band"

7:00 Operation Alphabet "Learning to Read and Write" 7:30 Ski School - "Clothing

and Equipment' 8:00 International News Magazine — "Stories From Magazine

3:00 Trumpets Of The Lord -"NET Festival"

10:30 The World We hive in —

By Eugene Sheffer

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aborigine 23. A child 25. Gaseous

product 26. Recorded

29. Exist 32. A tissue 34. Set free 37. Harsh 39. Horse-

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11 Jack LaLanne (C) 12 Madison Project 9:50—12 Magical Talking Machine 2-10 The Lucy Show

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AFTERNOON 12:00-2-10 Love of Life

3 News 4 Jeopardy 5 Movie 6 Paul Harvey

7 Bewitched 11 Cartoons 12 Musical Interlude

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1:30- 2-10 As The World Turns (C) 4 Let's Make A Deal

5 Cartoons 6 Street Where You Live 7 Funny You Should Ask 9 Whirlybirds

11 Burns And Allen 12 French I 2:00-2:10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C) 3-4-28 Days of Our Lives

5 Skitch Henderson 6-7 Newlywed Game

9 Loretta Young 11 Perfect Match 2-10 Guiding Light 3-4-28 Doctors 6-7 Dating Came

9 Weaker Sex 11 Patty Duke 3:00- 2-10 Secret Storm 3-4-28 Another World 5 Woody Woodbury 6-7 General Hospital 9 Divorce Court 11 Cartoons

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11 Speed Racer 12 Discovery 4:00-2-10 House Party 34-28 Match Game 5 Cartoons 7 Dark Shadows

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12 What's New? EVENING 6:00— 2-3-10 News 5 McHale's Navy

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11 Rat Patrol 12 Playing the Guitar 8:00— 5 Pay Cards Magazine

12 International 8:39— 2-10 Good Guys 5 Mery Griffin

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12 NET Festival 9:30- 2-10 Green Acres 9 NBA Basketball 11 Password

10:00- 2-10 Jonathan Winters 5 News

11 Perry Mason 12 Wednesday at 10 11:00— 3-4-6-7-10-28 News 5 Donald O'Connor 12 Delaware Tonight

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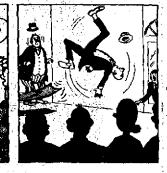


















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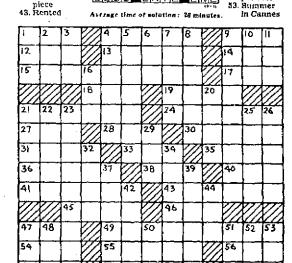
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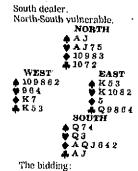
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip—BRIGHT-EYED BAIRNS HOVER OVER GAY SANTA DATA.

10, 1868, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker



1 ♦ 2 ♦ 3 NT 1 ♥ 3 ♦ Opening lead-ten of spades. It is fine to take a finesse when you need it, but poor policy to finesse for the mere pleasure of it.

North East

Pass Pass

West

Pass

South

Here is a case where declarer finessed from force of habit and lost a game as a result. West led a spade and South, without giving the matter sufficient thought, played the jack from dummy, losing the finesse to Cast's king.

East saw no future in a spade continuation, since South appeared certain to have the suit doubly stopped, so he shifted to the six of clubs. Declarer's jack lost to the king and the club return by West established three tricks for

Declarer entered dummy with a spade and finessed the ten of diamonds. West took king, returned a club, and South went down two.

A little thought would have

persuaded South to go up with the ace of spades at trick one. The spade finesse was in no sense vital to the contract. While it might have gained a trick if West had the king, it definitely jeopardized the contract. South's goal is three notrump. If he sees a sure way of making nine tricks, he should

not deviate from it in favor

of a different method of play that introduces an element of danger.
Winning the spade at frick one guarantees nine tricks 100 per cent. It does not matter how the defenders' cards are divided, once the ace is played.

Declarer then takes a diamond finesse.

If the finesse loses, South has eight tricks available — five diamonds and three aces. The ninth is sure to come regardless

of what West plays next. A spade return automatically produces trick nine; a heart return with dummy playing low likewise assures the ninth trick; and with a club return. South is equally certain of nine tricks. As happens so often, declarer's play at trick one is

decisive. It pays to plan the

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Emma Price dies at 94 in manor

SNYDERSVILLE - Mrs. Emma Price, 94, died Tuesday in Pleasant Valley Manor where she had been a guest.

Born in Easton, she was a daughter of the late John and Mary Rice Unangst.

Mrs. Price is survived by two sons, John Price, Nazareth, and William Price, Easton, and an adopted son, James Price Jr., East Stroudsburg; nine grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Knecht Funeral Home, Nazareth,

Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Nazareth.

Mrs. Learn's services held

MOUNT POCONO — Funeral services for Mrs. Isabelle G. Learn, 69, were held Tuesday in her home at 420 Park Ave... Mount Poeono, with the Rev. Wesley K. Meixell officiating, Burial was in St. Paul's

Reformed Cemetery, East Swiftwater, Pallbearers were Charles Brock, Paul Derr, James Green, Pal Horgan, Vernon Keiper, and Robert Learn.

Juanta Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Clarks Summit, conducted services Monday in Mrs. Learn's home. William 11. Clark Funeral

Home, Strougsburg, was in citarge of arrangements.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA Mostly sunny today. High from the 20s north to low 30s south. Fair and not as cold tonight. Thursday, fair

NEW YORK Mostly surny today. High from the low 20s in the north to upper 20s south.

ATLANTIC CITY Mostly sunny today. High in the low 30s.

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for David Dally, Blakeslee

BLAKESLEE - Military funeral services for Marine Sgt. Celebrant.

Dally was killed in an auto accident Saturday on Rt. 534, about six miles north of Albrightsville in Carbon County. Military services were

Marine Corps Training Center,

Wyoming, Pa.

Honorary pallbearers were
Michael Zurat, W.J. Fuchs, George Henning, and Edward

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G. Newhart's services held

POCONO PINES - Requiem Mass was celebrated Tuesday in Our Lady of the Lake Roman Commission scheduled for Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. was Catholic Church for Grennore H. Newhart, 66, of Pocono Pines, Msgr. Joseph G. Quinn canceled. Chairman Leon Zacher said that a public hearing concerning the construction of was the celebrant.

Burial was in Pocono Lake Cemetery. Pallbearers were Joseph

Freach, Albert Ingetti, Thomas Joyce, Harvey Keiper, James Marsh, Joseph McCluskey, Joseph Milman, Robert Murray, and William Single Jr.

Westbrook and Koltach Funeral Home, East Strondsburg was in charge of arrangements.

Oscar Barry's services held

STROUDSBURG - Funeral services for Oscar William Barry III, 17, of 1561 Spruce St., Stroudsburg, were held Tuesday in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. Mark T. Smith officiating. Burial was in Stroudsburg

Pallbearers were Pierre Lake. Louis Williams, Howard Treible. John Eckert, Frankjin Marquet, and John Palawada.

Hearing on E. S. utility lines Thursday EAST STROUDSBURG—The the Municipal Building, East location of utility lines for the should be placed underground complex. There has been some and where the underground placement is to begin. regular monthly meeting of the East Stroudsburg Planning

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David J. Dally, 21, of Blakeslee, were held Tuesday in the Guerro Funeral Home, Pen Argyl, followed by Requiem High Mass in Our Lady of Good Council Roman Catholic Church, Bangor, with the Rev. Michael J. O'Brien as

Burial was in St. Elizabeth's Cemetery, Pen Argyl.

conducted by Marines from the

Milliam Hayes, James William S. William Difflippantonio, Darwin, Keiper, Ronald Waltz, Thomas Albertine, Dennis Waltz, Richard Stahl, George Murph.

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the apartment complex on Greentree Drive will be held

on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in

Funeral Notices

, BELL; Belmont, W. of Stroudsburg R.O. J. Dec. 8, 1588. Age 71. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to atlend funeral services Wednesday Dec. 11 al 10 a.m. In Bronk, N.Y. Interment in Calvary Cemetary, New York City. LANJFRMAN

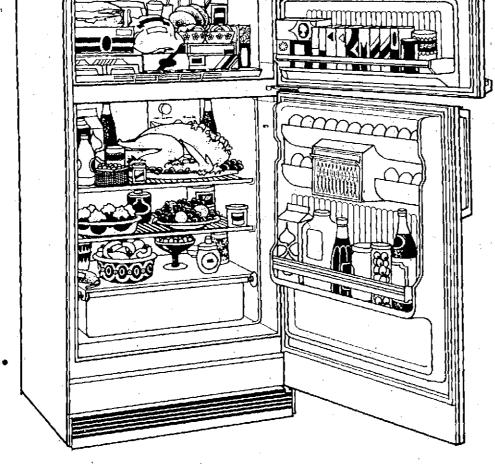
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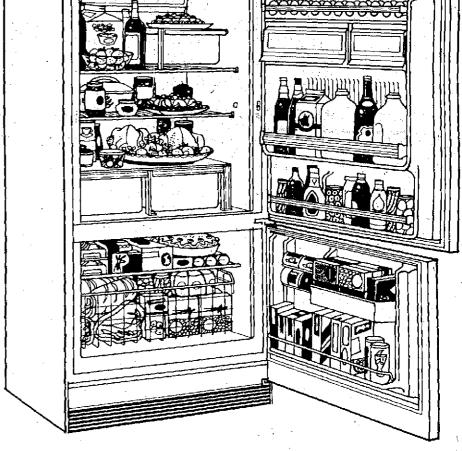
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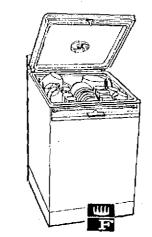
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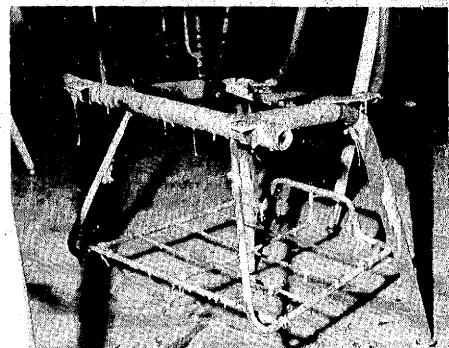


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A fire bomb was thrown through this window at Stroudsburg Area High School sometime between Monday night and Tuesday morning.



The Molotov Cocktail, a beer bottle filled with kerosene, is mute evidence of what is a serious incident. The bomb was thrown into a basement room and damaged the tile floor.



Part of the damage done by the fire was this desk-chair which was completely ruined. Police said they have a number of suspects who will be questioned about the fire-bombing. (Staff Photos by MacLeod)

Fire bombs damage Stroudsburg High classroom

Jury finds man guilty of sodomy

STROUDSBURG - After more than three hours of deliberation Tuesday, a jury in Monroe County Court entered a verdict of guilty against John J. McLaughlin, Monroe County Jail, on charges of sodomy and corrupting the morals of μ

McLaughlin was arrested on August 22, 1968, on the charges which involved an 11-year-old boy, Robert Bush, Emmaus.
The jury delivered the verdict

with the recommendation to the court that McLaughiin undergo

psychiatric examination.

The trail opened Tuesday morning with the testimony of young Bush, who is a sixth grader at Emmaus. Bush gave his version of the incident which alledgedly took place in McLaughlin's room in the Fenner Hotel.

Only two criminal trials were held during the term in Monroe

During the course of the criminal trials, five guilty pleas were entered with the court.

Entering the pleas were:
Richard J. Smith, Monroe
County Jail, to two charges of
passing worthless checks; Jack
E. Singer, to a charge of E. Singer, to a charge of driving without a license, second offense; and Sunney Prouler, Tobyhanna Village, to a charge of operating a vehicle after his driving privileges had been revoked.

Also, Edward J. Yale, Wilkes

Barre, to a charge of driving after his privileges had been suspended; and Richard A. Pyatt, 19 Sterling Rd., Mount Pocono, to a charge of failing to stop at the scene of an accident accident

accident.

Two individuals, William Dipictro, Cherry Hill, N.J., and Paul A. Hulsizer, Mount Pocono, forfeited their bail when they failed to appear.

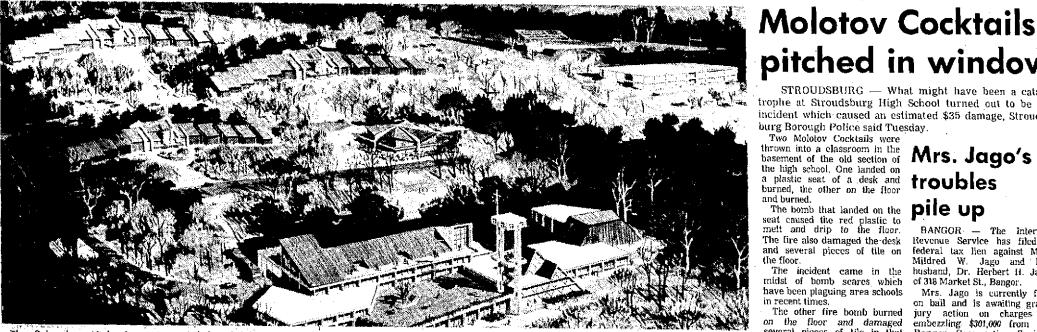
Dipietro was charged with nassing worthless checks and Hulsizer was charged with driving without a license, second and third offenses.

Hospital notes

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Wayne Mazur, Henryville, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tanner, Tannersville. Admissions

Mrs. Berneda Gorman, Saytorsburg; Mrs. Louise Miller, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Carrie Bonser, Pocono Lake; Marl Argot, Pocono Lake; Ray Argot, Pocono Lake; Nunzio Galozzo, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pauline Webb, Cresco; Arthur Storm, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Woodling, Reeders; William Gallow, Stroudsburg; Wayne Mitchell, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Hertha Haldimann, Blairbarens.

Discharges
Mrs. Florence Shay, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace Dellaria, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marian Michaels, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Patricia Kostenbader, Blairstown, N.J. Harry Strunk, East Stroudsburg; Layton Smoke, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gloria Metzgar, Cresco; John Sweeney, Leviltown; Gordon Noe, Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Agnes Bonstein, Easton, and Tracy Berlin, Berwick.



The School at Kirkridge, proposed \$1.5 million site of Kirkridge retreat and study center on the Kittatinny Mountain ridge overlooking the Stroudsburgs to the north and Lehigh Valley to the

south. Barry J. Tretheway and Associates, architect. Construction is expected to begin in March.

The Kirkridge board, a non-

David T. Johnson, the school's

executive officer said "we feel

there will be some fresh departures here in an

"educating", not "educational, community," to foster linkage in bridging the gap between the

late teenager who decides to

alienate himself from the church or the community.
"There will be a dynamic

relationship between all disciplines of a life-style and the school will be unique in

combining many concerns in

teaching and living for a total

purpose in involving parents,

community and religion," Johnson said.

Besides this, "it will prepare

potential youths in the more technical fields and professions

in giving expert college preparation," State Secretary of

Commerce Clifford L. Jones of

Ex-employe

check counts

STROUDSBURG — George Sterba of 219 Winters Ave., West Hazelton, is in Monroe

Sterba is accused of stealing

five payroll checks from Honeymoon Haven, where he had been employed until fired,

making them out and cashing

defrauding an innkeeper.

Harrisburg pointed out.

held on

denominational policy-forming group had discussed the school

for the past three years.

Students from all backgrounds

Kirkridge experiment in education

Pocono Record Reporter BANGOR — The principles of Kirkridge, established 26 years ago, will take on more definitive dimensions within a proposed preparatory school, three million dollar experiment in education" to be built into the 400-acre retreat study center starting in

The school was defined as an entirely new concept in bringing together social action and devotion within the Christian

It will link the best in contemporary religion with the best in contemporary education, Dr. John Oliver Nelson, the school's director, fold members and guests Tuesday night during a conference announcing the preliminary plans. Construction will start in

March on a dormitory classroom complex, estimated at \$375,000. This will provide facilities for an initial 36 student body to start the school in Section by in September, 1969.

Students will be accepted from a diversity of cultural backgrounds, especially from ghetto areas and other areas from which disadvantaged youth of good intelligence will he welcomed, including students of all races, beliefs nationalities, socioeconomic and

ethnic backgrounds. The school will be open to students in grades 10 to 12. By 1972, some 100 students and

Chimney fire

STROUDSBURG -Stroudsburg firemen were called to the home of Miles Green at 752 Phillips St., Stroudsburg, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. to extinguish a chimney fire. Damage was reported as

Legion meeting

CANADENSIS - The Monroe County Council, American Legion, will meet Friday at 8 Canadensis. All representatives to the council are urged to

faculty of 15 are expected. An ultimate goal is for 144 students and 22 faculty members.

Mayor William D. Scott, Jr. of Bangor, a member of the board and financial chairman, project at three million dollars over a six to eight year period. One half of this cost will be reserved for an endowment fund to support the planned high ratio of scholarship students.

Scott said the fund raising campaign is on the way with concentrated efforts made for January through March. Some \$175,000 has already been expended for the 100-acre

Army Engineers to start study of Martins Creek shed

By BERT WALTER

Pocono Record Reporter BANGOR - The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will initiate a \$118,000 study of the 44.55 square mile Martins Creek watershed in a multi-purpose project designed primarily avert flooding in the Slate Belt.

The scope of the intent by the Corps of Engineers was explained to nearly 40 persons Tuesday night during a public hearing in the Bangor Cultural Center.

The hearing primarily was called by the Corps of Engineers to listen to views of residents on the nature and cause of the flooding problems in the Slate Belt area and some personal suggestions for

A total 11 persons testified, all of whom appreciated efforts by the Corps of Engineers to initiate a project which could alleviate a flood such as occurred August 3, 1967. The flood gutted the Bangor business district and caused \$2.3 million damage and the loss

Col. James A. Johnson, district engineer for the Corps of Engineers, told the gathering that the "ultimate purpose is formulation of a plan that is sound from both an engineering and economic point of view and will best satisfy your regional needs."

While the prime importance to local residents lies in preventing a flood in the Bangor area, Frank L. Sivard, assistant chief of planning and report branch for the Corp of Engineers, said that the Corps

will not be confined. to the consideration of flood control benefits alone but will in fiscal 1970. also consider corollary benefits, Sivard said the study could

storage capacity and water quality control." This will be done for the 44.55 square mile watershed which stretches from just north of

Delaware River at the town of Martins Creek. Once the Corps of Engineers has selected a plan for the watershed, Sivard said, the costs and benefits will be calculated and the local

Bangor to the confluence of

Martins Creek and the

participation outlined. Generally, the local municipalities within the watershed will have to

participate in the following: Provide, without cost to federal government all lands, easements and rights of way necessary for construction

of the project,

— Hold the federal government free from damages resulting from construction. Maintain and operate all

flood control works and recreational facilities after completion. Provide all relocations of

buildings, utilities, highways, bridges, sewers and all other - Provide assurances that encroachment on improved

channels or ponding areas will not be permitted. - Provide a cash

The Corps of Engineers has already received \$10,000 from House Appropriations move along."

Committee to initiate the study. Additional funds are expected

for example, the development of recreational facilities, water are readily available. The entire project, if was explained, will take five years before it enters into the construction

This may seem like a long time to wait for action," Sivard said, "however, experience has shown that there is a minimum of five years between initiation of a study and appropriation of construction money."

In addition to the 11 persons

who testified, a letter was read from Gov. Raymond P. Shafer. Gov. Shafer said, "...I am most anxious to see this study started and I am hopeful that the Corps of Engineers will be

able to develop a plan which can implement much needed flood control measures, An aide to State Secretary of Forests and Waters Maurice Goddard also presented a copy

County Jail in default of \$2,500 bail on charges of forgery, uttering bank checks, and of testimony from Goddard Goddard's testimony cited that the Corps should explore upstream detention and that, "In the event that upstream detention becomes a part of the

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The checks were made out to him and signed by James Moore. Four of the five checks cleared the bank. The fifth was purpose structure be considered." State Representative Philip Ruggiero from the 137th Representative District, in his checked and the bank refused remarks, urged that the Martins Creek channel be widened at all points and payment due to the signature on the check not being the correct one according to their deepened.

Bangor Mayor William Scott said he hopes the project "can

pitched in window STROUDSBURG - What might have been a catas-

trophe at Stroudsburg High School turned out to be an incident which caused an estimated \$35 damage, Stroudsburg Borough Police said Tuesday.

Two Molotov Cocktails were thrown into a classroom in the basement of the old section of the high school. One landed on a plastic seat of a desk and burned, the other on the floor and burned. The bomb that landed on the

seat caused the red plastic to melt and drip to the floor. The fire also damaged the desk and several pieces of tile on The incident came in the

midst of bomb seares which have been plaguing area schools The other fire bomb burned

on the floor and damaged several pieces of tile in that area. The blaze also caused some smoke damage to the desk in the same area.

School officials said the room would have to be repainted and several desks replaced or

repaired. Police said the bombs were thrown in a basement window after an unknown person or

group of people kicked in the window and then dropped the bombs into the room.
The incident was discovered

Tuesday morning when Mrs. Joanne Jerken, the homeroom teacher, unlocked the room when she arrived at school

Police believe the incident occurred sometime between 11 p.m. Monday and 7:50 a.m.

Tuesday.
The Molotov Cocktails were made from two empty quart beer hottles. Gasoline, kerosene or fuel oil and a rag for a wick were contained inside.

The exact contents used in the two bombs at the high school are unknown at present. However, police have taken the broken parts of the hottles and will have them fingerprinted and lab tests run to determine what fluid was used for certain.

Police said they have several suspects but would not discuss the identity. The window kicked in is on

the east side of the building where the gym and old high school join.

School join.

School officials were concerned about the incident but the big problem for them Tuesday was re-scheduling classes which used the damaged classroom.

Samuel O. Wells III, assistant superintendent, said, "We need all the class rooms we have now and when something like this happens we are at a disadvantage as we must reschedule all classes which use disabled classroom

Bomb threat unfounded

EAST STROUDSBURG -East Stroudsburg State College Tuesday was hit again with a bomb scare.

The call was received at the switchboard at 10:43 a.m. by Mrs. Dorothy Linderman, Mrs. Linderman was told there were Learning Center and that they would go off in one hour.

State Police from Stroudsburg were called and the building The checks was made in the evacuated. A search was made amount of \$81, \$112, \$93, \$171, and no trace of a bomb was found in either building.

Mrs. Jago's troubles pile up

BANGOR — The Internal Revenue Service has filed a federal tax lien against Mrs. Mildred W. Jago and her husband, Dr. Herbert H. Jago of 318 Market St., Bangor.

Mrs. Jago is currently free on bail and is awaiting grand jury action on charges of embezzling \$301,000 from the Bangor Cooperative Savings and Loan Assn.

The tax lien, filed in Northampton County Court, shows Dr. and Mrs. Jago owe \$11,939 in taxes due in 1962 and \$2,606 for 1963.

The tax lien was filed by the Allentown office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Northampton County District Attorney Charles Spaziani said last week that Mrs. Jago had owed about \$100,000 in back income taxes but had remitted that amount.

The IRS agents in Allentown refused to comment on the \$100,000 apparently owed and Northampton County Courthouse should be checked for any tax liens.

The liens had not been filed last week and the pro-thonolary's office had no past record of such a filing.

The current tax lien action of the accumulated amount of \$14,545.96 was filed in the courthouse Monday.

The tax lien joins a \$106,821.49 judgment note signed by Mrs. Jago last November 25. The note apparently is the receipt from the sale of an insurance company owned by Mrs. Jago. in favor of the Bangor Cooperative Savings and Loan

Mrs. Jago was formally charged with embezzling the \$301,000 last Wednesday.

Steel prexy on stump for scouting

HARMONY, N.J. — Edwin H. Gott, president of United States Steel urged a nationwide committment to recruit the urban area disadvanagted boy between eight and 16 to the untold advantages of the Boy Scouts of America.

Geit, chairman of Region 111, Boy Scouts of America, stressed community leaders spearheading scout drives in their local areas at a dinner the Pavilion at Harmony,

N.J. Tuesday,

A member of the national executive council of BSA Gott. accompanied by his wife, encouraged community leaders to sponsor additional scouting programs, especially in area industries.

Scouting will show a membership of 6,500,000 boys by 1976, the 200th anniversary of America, Gott sald.

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Delval spurts in 4th

EAST STROUDSBURG Delaware Valley overcame a 16 point deficit Tuesday night to hand East Stroudsburg its first setback of the season, 67-63.

Forced to play without 6-4 junior Matt Hood, the Cavaliers were beaten off the board, 50-41, but capitalized on sloppy ball bandling by Delval.

The winners lost the ball 23 times in the first half but only nine times in the second half as they outscored the Cavs 38-25 in the final 16 minutes.

Fast Stroudsburg (2-1) held

the lead from the minutes of the opening period until the four minute mark of the fourth when Delval took a 60-59 lead.

Tom Kishbaugh, who led all scorers with 32 points, then canned two fouls to give Eastburg its final lead of the

night.
With 3:40 left Craig Smith hit from the field to give the visitors a 62-61 lead and they were never headed.

However with four seconds left to play and the Cavs trailing, 65-63 they had a chance to tie the score. But Don Fritz missed his first foul try with the one and one in effect. Ken Ogrodnick grabbed the rebound, was fouled and made both attempts with two seconds to play to produce the final play t spread.

Ogrodnick led the winners (2 2) with 22 points while Smith added 18 and Rich Litts 15.

Kishbaugh had 13 points in the first period, 5 in the second, 10 in the third and only three in the fourth. Jim Waller, with 12, was the only other Cav in twin figures.

The East Stroudsburg junior varsity also lost for the first time this year, 68-63, although four players were in double figures. Fred Wunder had 17, Rich Hillman 14, Harry Fisher 12 and Greg Miller 13.

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Idials: 35-13-23--5
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8-2-5-18, Lills 6-3-5-15, Schewchuck 0-1-2-1,
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2, Totals: 27-13-24--67

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4-5-9-13. Shipy 0-0-3-6. Wyckall 0-4-1-6.
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Millina 0-1-1-1. Matty 1-0-0-2. Totals:
19-25-47-63.

Delaware Valley East Stroudsburg

Royals drop opener to Whitehall

ROSETO - Whitehall High jumped out to an early 12-4 lead Tuesday night encoute to a 62-43 victory over Phs X in the opening basketball contest for both schools.

The Zephrys kept up the pressure in the second period and outscored the Royals, 20-11. Ron Gerhart and Tom Leiner

11 points respectively. Vince
Aversimo, with 11, was the only
Royal in twin finance. Royal in twin figures. Whitehall made it a clean

sweep with a 44-39 win in the junior varsity action.

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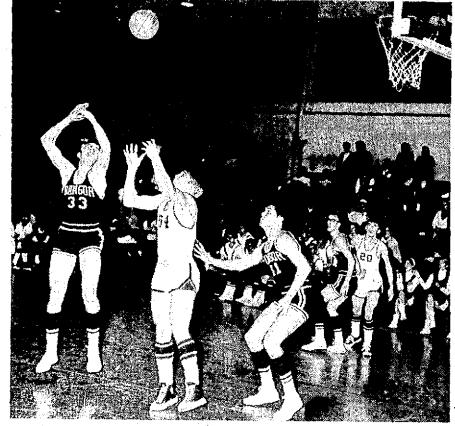
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Scholastic basketball

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Vark Catholic Jl. Dallastown 59
Scotland 56, Littlestown 54
Gelfysbucg 61, Northern 57
Cumberland Valley 76, Anavitte-Cleona
38 Shamokin Lourdes 33, Qanville 57
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Susquenita 19, Big Spring 45
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Delone Catholic 74, Waynesbore 68
Hershey 67, East Pennstore 63
William Penn 59, Chambersburg 53
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John Harris 83, Trinity 73
Central Dauphin 51, Bishop McDevill
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Bangor's Larry Ott (33) and Stroudsburg's Scott Young (54) appear to be playing a game of volleyball instead of basketball as they wait for rebound in Tuesday night's action. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

crushes in OT, 90 to 87 E-town

ELIZABETHTOWN -- The owerful East Stroudsburg State wrestling team lost only one bout for the second straight meet Tuesday night in crushing Elizabethtown, 20-3.

Six Warriors posted their second straight dual meet victories and two, Ted Pease (123) and heavyweight Rich Schumacher, gained their second falls of the season.

Others remaining unbeaten were Kembel Malter (130), Tom Best (137), co-captain Jerry McDonald (145), and Bob Devore (160).

Sophomore Tom Huber of Helicrtown made a successful debut as a varsity performer with a 7-0 win over Rich Wilson at 152. Huber was filling in for-

the ill Dan Rossi. The only E-town winner was Don Narber who defeated Tom Kizis, 3-0. Kizis was subbing

for Alan Detweller who came out of the Coast Guard tournament with a minor back

ESSC also prevailed in the freshman meet, 30-3. Mike Fenton and Ken Hosler were pinners for ESSC, Alex Roney won a forfeit and Steve Jacks, Steve Senior, Ken Murdock, Dennis Gordon, of Wilson and Fran Pfinisel gained decisions.

123—Pease, ESSC, pinned Evans in 6:14, (5:0). 133—Matter, ESSC, decisioned Kurtz, 8-5, (6:0). 137—Best, ESSC, decisioned Maack, 2-1. 117-Bost, ESSC, decisioned Maack, 2-1, (11-0).
145- McDonald, ESSC, decisioned Nymanis, 143, (14-0).
152 Huber, ESSC, decisioned Wilson, 2-0, (17-0).
160-Devare, ESSC, decisioned Brinser, 5-3, (20-0).
167-Epter, ESSC, decisioned Eichel-Hvt.—Schumacher, £55C, pinned Held in 6:25, (28-3).

Quarry offered shot at Frazier

NEW YORK (UPI)-Teddy Brenner, matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, announced Monday he has offered Jerry Quarry of Los Angeles a shot at Joe Frazier's version of the world heavyweight champion-

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Cardinals beaten

MOSCOW — Pocono Mountain dropped its second straight high scoring game of the season Tuesday night as North Pocono outscored the Cardinals 10-7 in overtime period for a 90-87

The Cardinals led by as many as 10 points in the first half and maintained the upper hand

Cardinal grapplers win, 39-10

SLATINGTON - Pocono Mountain picked up two falls and a decision in the first three bouts Tuesday night and breezed to a 39-10 decision over Slatington.

The Cardinals of coach Ed Watto registered four falls in their opening match. Pinners included Tom Robb (103), Pete Wash (112), Gary Stiff, 133) and heavyweight Bob Reinhardt.

Cardinals open their Lehigh-Northampton League season Thursday night at home with Palisades.

Pocono Mountain made it a clean sweep with a 54-8 win in the junior varsity action.

95—Durry, PM, decisioned Harding, 7-2, (3-6). 103—Robb, PM, pinned Distrer, in 0:4. 103—Rbon, PAS, pinned Meixself in 0:47. 112—Wash PAS, pinned Meixself in 0:47. 15-0). 110—Coover, PM, and Seiler, drew, 115-0).
110-Coover. P.M., and Seiler, drew, 0-0 (17-1).
110-Foster, P.M., decisioned Roth, 6-5.
120-21.
121-3111. P.M., pinned Remsley in 3:49.
(22-7). 43:7).
139—Handeverk, 5, decisioned Possinger, 83: (15.5).
145—M. Reddicks, PM, decisioned Munmey, 10.3, (12.5).
151—Papay, S, pinned Fulmer in 2:55.
(36:10). PM, decisioned Sacerwine, 50, (31-10).

180 - Nauman, P/A, decisioned Hough. 2.0, (30-10).

Rangers farm Alan Hamilton

NEW YORK (UPI)-The New York Rangers Monday assigned defenseman Al Hamilton to the Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League on a loan basis.

The 22-year-old Hamilton had played in 11 National Hockey League games for the Rangers. He may be recalled at any time after he has been with the Bisons for two weeks.

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through most of the third neriod.

North Pocono finally gained a four point lead in the final period and led 80-78 with 10 seconds to play. But the Cards' John Hunter hit a pair of fouls to send the game into overtime.

The winners scored four quick points to open the extra period and were nerver headed. PM trailed by only 88-87 with five. seconds to play before Jim McDonald made two fouls to

ice the win.

North Pocono, which outre-bounded the Cards, 31-18, had five players in twin figures with Rose and Pitta showing the way with 23 and 22 points respectively.

The Cardinals had four players in double figures with Hunter having 24, Jerry Davis 21, Don Cramer 14 and Ed Horn

Pocono Mountain salvaged the junior varsity action, 41-29.

Process Mountain.

Horn 27-10-11, Herster 10-1-5-24, Wise 27-4-6, Davis 9-3-2-13, Knecht 4-1-1-9.

Cramer 5-4-7-14, Nigna 10-10-2, Weber 09-0, Totalis 33-1-30-87.

Rarth Pecono Pilla 9-1-6-22, Rose 8-7-13-23, Henril 5-6-5-16. Kiestelawsky 5-3-6-12, McDonald 5-3-5-5. Kofalovich 0.1-2-1. Ognasky 4-3-3-11.

Totals: 32-26-45-90.

Pocono Mountain 21 22 17 18 7—87 Morth Mocono 21 18 20 21 10—90 JV: Pocono Mountain, 47-29

Stroudsburg grapplers win, 23-22

WILKES-BARRE - The Stroudsburg High wrestling team made its debut under Jim Purdy a winning effort Tuesday Coughlin of Wilkes-Barre.

Winners for the Mountles were Doug Nevil (95), 3-1; Bob Stetler (120), 9-0; Dan Moyer

(127), 8-2; Dan Keuler (133), 4-0; Ed Strunk (154), 12-3; Charles Zellers (165), pin in 2:37 and Dale Heller (180), 4-3. Stroudsburg also won the junior varsity match, 30-11.

But the trip didn't have a happy ending as the bus broke down on Rt. 115 about a halfmile from Route 80 and the team never arrived back in Stroudsburg until about 12:30 this morning.

Bangor gains 2nd win

STROUDSBURG _ A fourth period spurt by Stroudsburg High fell short Tuesday night as Bangor High held on for a 53-50 decision. The Slaters are now 2-1, while the Mounties fell to 1-2.

Stroudsburg took an early 3-0 lead on a driving layup by Jack Marvin and a foul by Dale

Larry Ott got Bangor on the board at 6:56 with a foul shot and Marc Blau added two more fouls following a steal,

Marvin hit another jumper to give Stroudsburg a 5-3 lead before Jeff Heard hit a layup and Blau a three-point play to give the Slaters an 8-5 lead.

Bangor got its next five points from the foul line before Blau added another three-point play to put the Slaters on top 16-9 with 1:34 left in the period.

A layup by Dave Crane was matched by two fouls by Ott as Bangor took an 18-11 lead after eight minutes.

Fouls by Denny Lowe and Mike Ruggioer and a two-point by Ott gave Bangor a 22-11 lead at the start of the second

Then Marsh hit twice from the 15 foot stripe and Scott Young scored from inside to close the gap to 22-15.

Bangor led by 10 points at halftime 33-23 and still had a 10-point lead as the fourth

period started. At one time the Mounties close the gap to 39-31 on backto back baskets by Marvin and Weber. But Blau and Ruggiero matched those baskets Bangor again had a 10-point

Stroudsburg then came alive in the final period and a field goal by Marsh cut Bangor's lead to 51-44. Mel Abel then scored from inside to cut the

Bangor's Ridge Hughes then missed a pair of fouls and Abel again hit from inside to make it 51-49 with 1:40 left. Marsh came up with a big steal and Dave Crane made one foul with

Huges again missed from the foul line and each team lost the ball without getting off a shot. Rugglero then calmly made two fouls with 20 second: left to give the Staters 53-49

One of two fouls by Marsh with 10 seconds left closed out the scoring.

Blau led the winners with 19 points while Heard finished with 12. Marsh was the only Mountie in double figures with 16.

In the preliminary game the Stroudsburg High reserves traced to a 79-40 decision as Craig Potcher netted 20, Mike Wells 19 and Dave Cook 12. Baker had 12 for the losers.

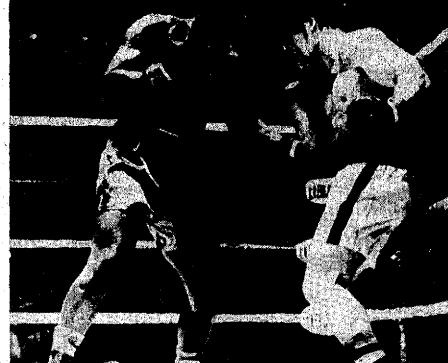
VARSITY
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Whitmore 0-0-1-0, Pagrilla 0-0-1-0, Ruggiero 1-1-6, Blau 6-7-8-19, Munt 0-2-2-2,
U1-3-1-7-5, Sobshine 0-0-00, Heard a-0-1-12,
Fordancia 0-0-0-0, Hughas 0-0-1-0, Lowe
1-4-1-0, Topials 3-1-1-9-2--53.

Straudshurg
Marvin 4'0-1-8, Marsh 5-6-7-16, Abel 4-0-6-8, Granger 1-0-0-2, Young 1-1-1-3, Weber 1-2-4, Crane 4-1-1-9, Hopkins 0-0-0, Appel 0-0-1-0, Totals: 20-10-15-50

itroudsburg 11 12 10 12—30 Pangor 18 15 10 10—53 Olficials: Newell, Capiblanco. JUNIOR VARSITY
Bangor
Baker 5-3-5-13. Keuck 2-0-3-4. Henning
3-0-0.6. Urbanski 2-0-1-4. Podboreski 2-0-1-4. McClinnis 3-0-0.6. Williams 1-1-1-3. Jones
0-0-0.0. Lang 0-0-0-0. Raisner 0-0-0-0.
Dockling 0-0-0-0. Begin 0-0-0-0. Vough
0-0-0-0. Beck 0-0-0.0. Totals; 18-4-11-40.

Stroudsburg Cook 4-0-2-12, Dresser 4-1-5-9, High 0-0-0, Lee 3-2-5-8, Polcher 8-4-20, Welts 6-7-8-19, Remay 2-2-5-6, Teeman 1-1-2-3, Horn 1-0-1-2, Popkin 0-0-0-0, Totals: 11-17-04--79.

Strendsburg 13 25 18 19-79 Banger 4 13 13 10-40 Officials: Cefe, Dowalby.



Argentina's Oscar Bonavena takes a left to the body from Champion Joe Frazier in their heavyweight championship fight in Philadelphia

sion over Bonavena although he

had been knocked down twice.

He promised to avenge those

knockdowns by punishing Bon-avena, and he succeeded well in

Gaining his 22nd consecutive

as a pro, Frazier took charge of

the first round, backing Bonave-

ha into the ropes and pounding his body with both hands.

The same was true for the

By the final bell, both battlers

the last few rounds, Bonavena's knees buckled several times

his bloody task.

Frazier still champion; gives Bonavena whipping

Frazier, the Philadelphia butcher hoy working with porterhouse efficiency, sloughed off a barrage of low blows Tuesday night to live up to his promise to give awkward Oscar Bonavena a good whipping and retain his share of the heavyweight title with a unanimous 15-round decision.

From the opening bell, neither fighter backed up an inch as they pummielled each other with vicious blows. But it was Frazier who dominated the

Frazier, spotting Bonavena four pounds, was spewing blood from his mouth and the challenger was squinting from his nearly-closed eyes. Frazier's cut mouth and the bloody gash above Bonavena's right eye both came in the sixth round of the vicious brawl.

best weapon of the flat-footed Argentinian and he made such frequent use of them that he

Marian tops Bears, 83-30

BRODHEADSVILLE -Marian Catholic exploded for 75 points in the final three periods Tuesday night to extend the

in the third and 21 in the fourth. Marian had three players in twin figures with B. Teprovich

showing the way with 19. E. Stubinsky had 18 and B. Stubinsky 11. Ed Mitchell, George Sluzenski and Tim Meyers all had eight

for the Bears. Marian also prevailed in the

junior varsity action, 83-30.



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showing late as he gamely and

desperately tried to pull out the

bout that he slumped in his

dressing room and refused to

Buckhorns

win fourth

HAWLEY — Wallenpaupack High jumped out to a 29-5 first

period lead Tuesday night and coasted to a 69.44 decision over

Port Jervis.

Now 4-1 the Buckhorns were paced by Rick "Affic," Sleve Wilson and Pete Nell with 25,

16 and 13 points in that order

McCooey and Saul each had 12

Port Jervis salvaged the junior varsity game, 51-45.

ARSITY
Port Jervis

Mr.Coopy 5.2-17, Wilkerson 1-0-2, Saut
5-7-12, Lyon 9-0, Margan 1-0-7, Anderson
1-15, Vicchiariello 6-0-0, Quick 1-0-2,
Cleary 6-0-0, Wilson 2-0-4, Kagan 1-3-5,
Tolais: 17-10-44.

Mattenpaupack
Anke 10-5-25, Nell 5-3-13, Wilson 7-2-16,
McGinn's 2-1-5, Wyckeff 0-0-4, Farrell
1-0-2, Kranich 2-0-4, Nevin 10-2, Biftel
0-2-2, Gucchi 10-0, Basiska 0-0-0, Morgan
0-0-0, Tolais: 26-13-67

Port. Jervis 5 15 13 11-44 Wattenpaupark 29 16 12 12-69 Junior Varsily; Port Jervis; 51-45

points for the losers.

Frazier was so tired after the

dozen times by referee Joe Sweeney and the eighth round was awarded to the champion because of the repeated fouls. Frazier's manager, Yank Durham, angered by the fouls, jumped into the ring with several seconds left in the 10th round and forced the fighters apart while the referee looked

on helplessly not knowing how to react to the unusual factics. For most of the time; the green-clad Philadelphian didn't need any assistance. Before winning the title, Frazier had won a majority 10-round decibloody battle. By the end, the 203-pound

Low blows proved to be the

second and, in the third, a trickle of blood flowed from Bonavena's nose and he was warned for the first time. were very tired but they continued to flail away without much sign of any defense. In

VARISTY

VARISTY

B. Slubinski, Andragie 3-2-43.
Martin 10-0-6, Livia 3-13-4-9, O'Doctroll

00-0-0, Ceangelo 1-0-9, Lubous V. 00-0-0.
E. Srubinsky, 8-2-3-18, Krall 1-7-7-4.
Toprovich 5-9-19, Saxon 0-1-2-1, McKridey
2-1-2-5, Totals; 31-21-30-83.
PLEASANT VALLEY

Milcholl 3-7-4-8, Mills 0-2-2-7, Sluzonsky
4-0-0-8, Fenner 0-1-4-1, Smith 0-3-4-1,
Meyers 3-2-3-8, Trach 0-0-0, Hannen 0-0Brust 0-0-0-0, Kleinrup 0-0-0-0,
Switzgoble 0-0-0-0, Totals; 10-10-19-30.
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Switzgable 0-0-0-Marian Pleasant Valley

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Packers can say who goes

It's too early for the Green Bay Packers to start looking ahead to next year especially with those ancient rival Chicago Bears coming up.
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can now control who goes," said Phil Bengtson of the dethroned cnampions.

His reference was to the fact that Minnesota's only hope for a

Buffalo may go to Coast

informed source said Tuesday that Ralph C. Wilson Jr. was touring Seattle's stadium sites with an eye toward moving his Buffalo Bills to that city if Erle County fails to provide a promised new sports facility.

Wilson reportedly visited both the site for the proposed domed Seattle stadium and the 58,000seat University of Washington stadium on Tuesday, then met with at least two of the three King County commissioners.

Bills' spokesmen here were not immediately available for comment.

Wilson has hinted he would take the Bills out of Buffalo if the Erie County legislature failed to provide an adequate stadium. His three-year con-tract with the city for War Memorial stadium says the Bills will be in Buffalo in 1969 if a new stadium is under construction at that time.

The legislature approved a \$50 million bond resolution in May fer construction of a domed facility, but the 20 lawmakers have since deadlocked over a

The eight Democrats and two Republicans are holding out for a downtown Buffale crossroads site, while nine Republicans want the stadium in the suburbs. One Republican does not want a stadium.

Legislators have promised Wilson on numerous occasions that they would reach agree-ment, but the site deadlock apparently has only grown more firm.

O. J., Leroy to play in Hula Bowl

HONOLULU (UPI)-O J. Simpson, 1968 Heisman award winner and Leroy Keyes, runnerup for the outstanding college football player of the year honors, will play in the 23rd annual Hula Bowl Jan. 4, it

was announced Tuesday.
Simpson set an all-time rushing record for most yards gained in a single season while gaining All-America honors for two years in a row at Southern. California. He was a unanimous selection to this year's mythical team selected by UPI, the first time any player received such an honor.

Reyes, Purdue's great allaround back, will be playing for the north, while Simpson will head the south in the Hula Bowl -their first gridiron meeting.

The rest of the roster, for the classic will be announced later this week, said Managing Director Buster Mc-

Coach for the north will be Ara Parshegian of Notre Dame and Ben Schwartzewalder of Syracuse. South coaches will be Dan Devine of Missouri and Simpson's mentor at USC, Johnny McKay.

Falcons' Heck put on inactive

ATLANTA (UP); - Ralph Heck, starting linebacker for the Atlanta Palcons, was placed on the inactive list Tuesday because of a pinched nerve.

Falcon coach Norm Van Brocklin indicated that Heck's job of backing up the right side of the Falcon line probably will go to Greg Brezina, a rookie from the University of Houston who has been serving as Heck's backup man.

Heck, a six-year veteran from the University of Colorado, has been a starting linebaccer for the Falcons all three years they've been in the National

Football League. Van Brocklin said he would decide Friday who he would call up from the taxi squad to restore the Falcons' roster to the 40-man limit.

League playoffs rests on a Packers win or tie against the

Bears. Should Chicago win, the Bears will play Baltimore in the Western Division playoff—even if the Vikings score a victory in their finale against Philadelphia. Chicago and Minnesota are currently tied for the NFL's Central Division lead, but the Bears beat the Vikings twice this season and that would put Chicago in the playoffs in the case of a deadlocked finish.

Sunday's game at Chicago will be the 100th renewal of professional football's oldest rivalry.
"It's always been a tough

game, being a rivalry game, and particularly now it won't be any different," said Forrest Gregg of the Packers. "Since they have a chance to win the title. I'm sure they'll come to play so we have to be sure we

Bengtson didn't think the events of last weekend-a toss to Baltimore and wins by Chicago and Minnesota that eliminated the Packers-would have any bearing on Sunday's

"I'm sure they (the Packers) want to finish on a good note... and beating the Bears would be a good one." Bengtson said

"I hope we knock the Bears out of it just to keep our pride up," said defensive tackle Henry Jordan. "We can't just lie down and die." Bengtson said Green Bay's

demise could be attributed to a combination of a series of Injuries to the defensive line and to quarterback Bart Starr

were the most serious. "I thought at the beginning of the season that we were capable of going all the way, and I still think we were." Bengtson said. "It just didn't

work out that way." He discounted age or complacency as playing parts in the

Houston to play in Hall game

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) The Houston Astros of the National League and the Minnesota Twins of the American League Tuesday were named opponents for the 1969 Hall of Fame baseball game to be played at Concentration. be played at Cooperstown July

It will mark Houston's initial visit to the upstate New York community which houses the Baseball Hall of Fame Museum and Library while the Twins will be making their second-

The game will follow outdoor ceremonies inducting new mem-bers into the Hall of Fame and will be played at Doubleday

The Twins, who played at Cooperstown in 1966, are making an unusually early return out of rotation in order to coincide with the 100th birthanniversary of the late Clark Griffith, a Hall of Fame member who was associated with the baseball team for 44 years before they moved from Washington to Minnesota.

The American League holds a 14-11 edge in the inter-league competition with one tie. In last year's Hall of Fame Day game Detroit beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-1

Short denies offer for Joe Torre

WASHINGTON (UP I) Robert E. Short, new owner of the Washington Senators, threw cold water on a report Tuesday that a deal was brewing with the Atlanta Braves for catcher

Joe Torre.
The report had the Senators sending first baseman Mike and catcher Casanova to the Braves in an inter-league trade.

Short, who said he wants to clear any player trades or other transactions, said he knew of no such deal on the fire and pointed out that Epstein and Casanova are young players while Torre is a veteran.

At another point, he commented at a meeting with newsmen: "I don't think we're in position to give three or four players for one or to give up youth for seniority. And I firmly believe that you don't believe that you don't sell the store fixture if you want to stay in business."

REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver-



Bowling scores

MOUNTAIN
Whit Schleiker, 577-7723: Carl Rose, 555.
Leary Stift, 531-399, Norris Scotl, Rose Everell, 1541 Belly Weshplath, 1805 Everell, 1541 Belly Weshplath, 1805 Everell, 171, 170: Bert Scotker, 172; Friedel Hochrine, 164, 1813; Alpine Tavern, 805; Eddies 1864.

Bedsecker, 171: Friedel Hochrine, 164.
Teams: Alpine Tavern, 865; Eddie's Bar, 2478.

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Berindomew, 213.
Signature, 224-857.
Richard Hellyer, 224: Dan Sabol, 218-570.
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Signature, 1919.
Majude Bensley, 1919.
McCandiel, 203-197.
Mary Cramer, 314. Teams: Prelifer's, 818-Killy's, 224-POCOND BOWLING
Bob Buttarti, 225-576; Crail Smith, 215James Cavensugh, 209: Bob Ochaven, 549; Concad Surfas, 561. Team: Blue Mountain Gulf, 1979.
ANTIONAL DRUG MIXED

C. Busecker, 203: W. Coslanto, 1915-31;
J. Wagner, 191; 8. Sapp., 512; M. Rott, 599.
Teams: OTP, 691: Research, 1861.
J. Wagner, 191; 8. Sapp., 512; M. Rott, 599.
Henry Almalton, 1919.
Min Hammer, 1919.
Man Kelly, 1919.
May Commercial Book, 180; Teams: Swisher, 1616; Evany, 218Henry Michael, 221; Stan Konawalik, 530; Ron Miller, 601. Teams: Swisher, 1616; Evany, 218Hellen Williams. 174: Evelyn Wickham, 175-510; Warme Below, 400; Tesher Lord, 160-467. Team: H.R. Imbb, 769-2206.
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Kay Charbonnier, 205: Mary Cramer, 217; Clara Wright, 22-570; Mary Cramer, 217; Clara Wright, 200-200; Cran Center, 144.

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Margaret Lippincott, 176, Carol Prizenmayer, 182-200, Carol Catares, 174 461; Edua Freenan, 446, Toam: V&B, 590-200.

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DAIRY LEAGUE

Clyde Kelper, 227; John Baird, 227-658;
Mo Gralli, 597; Lawrence Burrard, 213-85; Teams: Dirks, 920; Pena Dell Dairy,

285. Teams: Dirks, 920, Penn Dell Deiry, 2656.

5TROUD LADIES

dis Besecker, 177; Loratia Governan, 177; Pail Turner, 206-539; Liz McDaniels, 203-579; Marion Pieter, 495. Team: Bakers, 206-187; Pail Turner, 206-539; Dirks, 1886; Pailer, 206-1886; Pailer, 207-187; Rody Roiph, 211; Off Hagerly, 205; Jesse Pietson, 564, Team: Trader's, 903-7662.

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Ray Mery, 23-643; Emil VenBrock,
724; Jerry Dortlinger, 723; Corky Kelper,
612; Mike Lance, 726-609. Teams;
Kindrew's, 939; Jack's, 7860.
Sylvia Eilter, 131; Marion Rowe, 491,
Team: Laurel Geverage, 751; Monroe
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Saliver. 233: K. Bailey. 248-671; H. Hireling. 429, C. Kehl, 274-673. Tooms: Schuchs. 601: Teddy Beer. 225.

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S. Marris. 215-30. S. Hagerty. 208: C. Wright. 195-139. Mary Camer. 513.

Tooms: Stop. Motors. 791-2206.

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Bud. Williams. 229-623: Carl. Adelmann. 295-50.

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Ida Burns. 180: Carl. Adelmann. 295-50.

Johnes Stolinski. 457. Toom: Bubas. 690.

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Andy Alberts, 717: Oh Pegchalka, 358, Francis, McNamara, 718-547; Harold Burkholder, 222-533. Team; Jhachina, 273-1844.

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M. Lippler, 241: Ed Wicks, 237: R. Richardson, 221: B. Gotdy, 581; Don Bonser, 577: R. Weirich, 572. Teams; Leggieri's, 591; parkor Court. 272.
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Carl Kell, 159; API Pouman, 147-599; Jacob Niller, 218-59; Dario Referdi, 617. Team: Schafer Bonser, 767-278.

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885; Chuckers, 226.
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Entrina Mcttgar. 199: Marie Bonser.
163-520, Marien Dennis, 183-518; Barbard
Woolever. 501. Team: Deer Heud Inn.
647-1819.

163-200 Marion Dennis, 183-318. Barbara Woolever, 201. Team: Deer Heud Inn, 447-1819.

MONA Chambagne, 187-511: Mary Harrison, 188-497. Pauline Straub, 187-481. Mary Harrison, 188-497. Pauline Straub, 187-484. Team: MONROE COUNTY, LEAGUE GILL Fry, 243-555. Dick Fekker, 211: Ben Milter, 206; Tom Carmelle, 554; Dick Rever, 196; Dick Rever, 207-56. Tom Storen Storen Sunce, 181-209.

BREAKPAST CLUB LOUISE Transver, 173-484; Joyce Roscowitz, 164-435, Pearl Possinger, 166-455. Team: Moose, 379-1777.

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Kurtenbach

to recover NEW YORK (UPI)-Orland Kurtenbach, center for the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, was in good condition Tuesday following

spinal fusion surgery.

The operation, performed by Dr. Kazuo Yanagisawa, team physician, requires a six-month recovery period. Kurtenbach

will have to spend at least two more weeks at the hospital. Emile Francis, the Rangers' general manager, was confident that Kurtenbach would recover

sufficiently to rejoin the team next season. We have been assured that

Kurtenbach will be able to resume his hockey career next said Francis. more than ample time to recover,

Two other Rangers, Rod Gibert and Jean Ratelle, have recovered from similar surgery.

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Dr. Pat Trammell, 29, dies; led Tide to crown in 1961

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)— Dr. Pat Trammell, who led the Alabama Crimson Tide from lean football years to a national championship in 1961, died of cancer Tuesday.

The 29-year-old former all-Southeastern Conference quar-terback and second team All-America selection had been battling the disease since July when he was first hospitalized. He later went to New York for treatment and had made a number of public appearances before he was again hospitalized last weekend.

He was listed in serious condition Monday night but doctors changed the report to eritical early Tuesday. He died at 10:20 a. m. at University Hospital where he had been a resident physician.

Trammell was one of the first group of players recruited by coach Paul "Bear" Bryant when he moved from Texas A&M to Alabama in 1958. Bryant took his freshman players aside and told them they could win the national championship in their senior year if they were willing to "pay the price."

He was "the most unselfish person in the world," Bryant said Tuesday.

Trammell was with his family when he died. His wife Clayton; parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward

Springfield loses **EPBL** franchise

HAZLETON, Pa, (UPI)—The Springfield, Mass., franchise in the Eastern Professional Basketball League has been re-turned to the league because of financial losses, league president Harry Rudolph said

Tuesday.

Disposition of the franchise will be discussed at a league meeting in New York City next Monday.

The Springfield Hall of Famers, with a 0-7 record in their first year of the league, were losing money because of poor attendance, according to general manager Harvey Grush-



Trammell, Scottosboro, Ala.; brothers Dr. Dale Trammell, Decatir, Ala., and Don Trammell, a student at the University of Alabama Dental School, were the only ones allowed in the room. Others survivors include two children, Pat Jr., 6, and Juliana, 3. Funeral services have tenta-

tively been planned for Thurs-day at the family home in Scottsboro where Trammell was an all-state high school athlete

in both football and basketball, Trammell was quarterback on Bryant's first bowl team at Alabama. He led the Tide to a 7-2-2 mark in 1959 and a date in the Liberty Bowl, where Ala-

bama lost to Penn State 7-0. The next year the Tide had an 8-1-2 mark, including a 3-3 tie with Texas in the Bluebonnet Bowl. Alabama was not defeated through its last seven games in 1960 and did not lose another while Trammell was its quarterback. The 1961 national championship team was undefeated, including a 10-3 win over Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl,

He passed for 1,035 yards and rushed for 208 for a total of 1,314 in his senior year. He threw only three interceptions that year. Never a flashy player, Tram-

mell nevertheless always seemed to get the job done. He was one of the best known of Alabama football players and had been in constant demand as a speaker. In his last appearance with

the Alabama team, during this year's Alabama-Auburn football game, the Crimson Tide players presented him with the game ball. He had earlier honored as recipient of the first Pat Trammell Award during halftime ceremonies at the Tide's homecoming game against Mississippi State.



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Coordinator to assist in '70 conclave

WILKES-BARRE - A regional coordinator has been appointed by the state to assist regional chairmen of the State Committee on Children and Youth in developing county preparations for the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Appointed as coordinator for Region II was William Charles Pearson of Wilkes-Barre, a former Peace Corps volunteer.

Appointed by Arthur F. Simpson, chairman of the Governor's council for human services. Pierson will be working throughout the 15 county area which includes Berks, Bradford, Carbon, which includes Lackawanna, Lehigh, Luzerne, Monroc, Northampton, Pike, Schuykill, Sullivan, Susquefianna, Tioga, Wayne and Wyoming counties.

County preparations will include the formation of committees and the appointment of adult and youth co-chairmen.

These committees, with 35-50 per cent youth participation, will study negative and positive forces of today's cultural patterns on the young in all environments and in all ethnic groups.

The result of the statewide

studies will be collated into six regional reports and further developed into a state report to be reviewed at the Pennsylvania Conference on Children and Youth to be held in Harrisburg prior to the White House conference

Man, wife to be named commanders

EAST STROUDSBURG -Carl Christianson Wednesday night will be installed as commander of Pocono Memorial Barracks, Veterans of World War I, and his wife Lydia, will be installed as president of the organization's auxiliary.

Other officer to be installed will be Burt Ayers, senior vice commander; Elijah Smith, junior vice commander; Floyd Geiger, chaplain; Floyd "Red" Lambert, quartermaster, and Earl Arnold, as a trustee.

Mrs. Eleanor Lambert will be installed as treasurer of the

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Installing officer will be Forrest Graves, chief of staff, Department of Pennsylvania, of Stroudsburg.

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(Special to The Record)
STROUDSBURG — Do
residents of Monroe County lead safer or more hazardous lives than people in other localities? Are they more liable or less liable to meet with an accident of some sort - automobile or average rate reported for the

otherwise -.. in a given year? According to a government survey, just released, local people seem to be somewhat more accident-prone than the average.

general accident record locally is viewed alongside that of other communities. It is based upon data compiled by the U. S. Public Health Service, in connection with its annual vital statistics survey, and by

the National Safety Council.
The findings are of special interest at this time because of the mounting concern over the high accident rate in the United States. The figures show that nearly 11 million people suffered injuries during the past year that disabled them for more than one day. Some 39 million others received minor According to the survey, there

were 24 fatal accidents among Monroe County residents during the year ending January 1, 1967, with motor vehicles responsible for 15 of them. And, for each fatal one, there

were nearly 100 others that did not result in loss of life. Taken into account were all types of accidents in which Incal people were involved, wherever they occurred. Not

Statues sheltered

CHARTRES, France (AP) -To prevent further weathering away, the classic 13th century statues outside the Cathedral of Chartres, which mark the transition from Roman to Gothic style, are to be put in a museum and replaced by plaster copies. Centuries of wind and rain have eroded details in some pieces.

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Middle Atlantic States as a whole, 45 per 100,000. It was higher, also, than the State of Pennsylvania rate of 46 per 100,000.

Accidents took the lives of

year. Motor vehicles accounted for 47 per cent of them, followed by falls, 18 per cent. The National Safety Council

estimates the cost of accidents at \$21.3 billion in the year. This includes loss of wages, medical expenses, property damage and

Monroe County's share of this cost, assuming that the average cost per accident applies locally, comes to approximately cost

Thought for today OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) —
This thought is posted outside a church here: "People are like pins - useless when they lose

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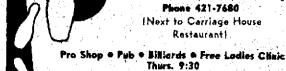
ROME (AP) - Australian kills palm trees. The discovery scientist N. E. Grylls has pinpointed a white fly as the car-rier of a yellowing disease that

is expected to help coconut growers in Jamaica, who lose as many as 30,000 trees a year.

India exports iron, steel NEW DELHI (AP) — India exported about 1.2 million metric tons of iron and steel valued at more than \$72 million

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Some area homes lack plumbing

HARRISBURG — Plumbing apparently is not an "out and out" proposition to out proposition in Monroe County or at least this seems to be the story in the county according to latest reports covering characteristics in Pennsylvania.

For example, of the 19,150 housing units in the county, 78.7 per cent are classified as having "sound plumbing" and is in line with the statewide average of 78.7 per cent, reports the State Department of

Of the 19,150 housing units in Monroe County, 12,112 are classified as occupied by one or more persons, with 67.6 per cent owner-occupied. Average value of these owner-occupied housing units in the county is listed as \$11,000 - that is, the price asked for the property or estimate of what it would sell for on the market.

This applies to properties containing only one housing unit and without a business — trailers are excluded.

As a point of interest, 13.7 per cent of Monroe County's housing units are in the

Store does not carry poison pins

STROUDSBURG - Jewelry pins decorated with what was termed as deadly beans are not sold at the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store in Stroudsburg, it was reported Sunday by J.D.

Pierson, manager.

The Sears Roebuck and Co. Saturday issued an urgent recall of the jewelry pins. The pins are decorated with

jequirity beans which were described as being highly poisonous. The pins containing the beans were sold in ornamental designs. They are oblong, triangular or irregular shapes containing comic faces. The beans were used as eyes and flowers with beans in the center.

Death could be caused if the bean is swallowed or chewed. The novelty costume lewelry

sold for about \$1, is not carried by the local store, Pierson

The jewelry is also not carried by the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store in Scranton.

category of vacant rental units such as summer collages, etc. where the occupants are temporarily absent. Monroe County is one of the resort area counties in the state.

Everyday modern conveniences are indeed at 8 p.m. in the college enjoyed by county residents, auditorium.

cent have one or more freezers, and 5.3 per cent are blessed with air conditioners (for

with air conditioners (for seasonal comfort!).

On the communications end, 84.2 per cent of all housing units in Monroe County have telephones available, along with 91.5 per cent viewing one or season of Mr. and Mrs. John Reyser, and Larry Conroy. Easton; Jacquelyn Dougherty, East Stroudsburg and Valerie Robbins, Stroudsburg.

Wolfe and his wife Sally live at 96 Analomink St. He is the 91.5 per cent viewing one or son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. more television sets, while 63.6 Welfe of Pittston. per cent of these housing units Miss Robbins is the daughter enjoy one radio set, and two or more radio sets are heard in 29.0 per cent of the units.

Another one time luxury and now an almost dire necessity: 62.7 per cent of the county's occupied housing units have at least one automobile - while 1wo or more autos are maintained in 24.4 per cent of these housing units.

for college 'Forum' play

EAST STROUDSBURG - The East Stroudsburg State College student theatre clubs will present the musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday

according to the department.

To illustrate: clothes washing machines are housed in 86.8 per stroudsburg; Phyllis Blitz, cent of all occupied housing units in Monroe County, 27 per cent have one or west faces. Collingdale; Roger Taylor, Roslyn; John Burke, Pittston; Barry Smock, John Keyser, and

Miss Robbins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Val Robbins, Rimrock Drive and is a 1966 graduate of Stroudsburg H.S. now a junior liberal arts major in speech and drama.

Miss Dougherty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dougherty. 260 Braeside Ave., and is a 1964 graduate of East Stroudsburg H.S. now a senior liberal arts major.

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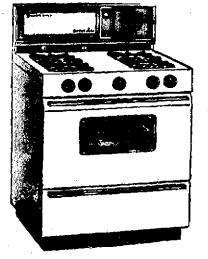
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ESSC activity leader names cabinet

EAST STROUDSBURG - A nine member Presidential Cabi-net of fellow students has been formed at East Stroudsburg State College to aid Jerry Pardue in administering his second term of office as president of the ESSC Student Activity Assn.

Pardue set a precedent in forming the cabinet. It was his first official act as re-elected

president.

Ken Koberlein, son of CWO and Mrs. F.W. Koberlein of named as Scotrun, was named as Legislative Counselor, to plan

and draft any legislation for consideration by the student senate. He is a senior liberal arts major in English; co-editor of the yearbook, a senior advisor to the school newspaper and president of his fraternity. He graduated from Kaiserslauten High School in Germany in 1964. Conrad "Skip" Idukas, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Idukas is a graduate assistant in Social Science department now in his sixth year as an ESSC student. James R. Smith, son of Mrs.

Elizabeth W. Smith of Allentown will serve as class liaison. Smith was elected freshman class president and is a history major in liberal

consulatant.

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Linda Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Koch of Northampton will be entertainment and convocations

Miss Koch, president of the entertainment council is a senior in liberal arts majoring

Wilkes-Barre was named fraternity-sorority consultant. He is treasurer of Pln Sigma Kappa and a junior in Health and Physical Education major

Thomas F. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Morris, Norristown, was named administrative assistant,

procedural consultant to supervise drafting of a special set of procedural rules to be adopted for use by the student

Dawn Ketterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ketterman, Lititz, will be athletic and recreation coordinator. A junior majoring Mervin A. Heller, Jr., was named community relations in Health, and Physical coordinator. Son of Rev. and Mrs. Mervin A. Heller, the ESSC field hockey and Reading, Heller will direct the tennis teams as well as in history.

Gilbert Godfrey, son of Mr.

Reading, Heller will direct the tennis teams as well as news information of SAA, atheletic and recreation council.

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Retail sales holding up

Strength fades, trading brisk E.S. Highgraduate

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stocks turned lower Tuesday as initial strength fizzled amid normal evening-up pressures prior to another paper-work holiday Wednesday, Trading was brisk. Traders apparently viewed

the price rollbacks in plywood as bearish, although the reductions were not widespread.

Some early demand came from the generally encoura-ging news background. Retail sales were said to be holding up well, and were expected to continue heavy through the remainder of the holiday season.

Price likes by two of the nation's major steel firms en-abled steel issues to show scattered strength after retreating the previous session. U.S. Steel, the No. 1 producer, increased prices of long terne sheets, used primarily for automobile gasoline tanks, while National Steel boosted prices on continuous hot-dip galvansheets.

Traders continued to pay close attention to the man-euvering in the Victnam talks Paris, where United States diplomats met in secret ses-sion with North Vietnam repmeeting, officials said pro-cedural differences were still unresolved and there was little likelihood that expanded talks would start soon.

The UPI stock market in-dicator showed a loss of 0.05 per cent on 1,609 issues traded. Declines topped advances-747 to 643. There were 101 new highs and 10 new lows.

The Dow Jones average of 0 blue chip industrials dipped 1.67 to 977.69. DJ utilities also gave ground, but rails moved The New York Stock Fx-

change index mirrored a loss of nine cents in the average common share price. Turnover was 14,500,000 compared with 15,800,000 shares on

Monday. Getty Oil topped the list of 15 most active issues, losing ¼ to 85% on 569,900 shares, including a block of 534,400 at 85 in a cross transaction.

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issue, rose 11/a. Jersey Standard dipped 11/a, with Atlantic Richfield off 11/2.

Glen Alden was second in the actives. It gained is to 16% on 285,900 shares.

Great Western Financial, in third place, held unchanged at 261/2 on 200,200 shares, including a block of 65,000 shares at 251/2 in a cross-transaction.

Other heavily traded issues on the losing side were INA, off 1; Lehigh Valley Industries, down %; Rapid American, off %, and Reynolds Metal, down

Winners among the remaining actives were Atlas Corp. up ½; Katy Industries, 2% higher; Anchor Hocking Glass, up %, and American Hoist & Derrick up 1%.

In the steels, Jones & Laugh-lin added 3%. U.S. Steel rose and Bethlehem 14. National Steel was unchanged. Republic and Armee dipped % and %,

respectively.

Dow lost 1% in the chemicals, white motors generally gave up small fractions. General Motors was unchanged. General Electric dropped 3½

in it's group, with Burroughs, Honeywell and Scientific Data each off more than a point. Motorola climbed 31/2. IBM, Motorola climbed 3%. Texas Instrument, and National Cash Register also were

among the winners. Bermec, a truck leasing firm gained 4%, with National-Standard up 4%, and Ling-Terrico 2% higher. American Research picked up 2%, trading ex-dividend.

On the losing side were Loew's Theatres, off 3½; Texas Gulf Sulphur off 1; Corning Glass Works, ex-dividend, off 7's; Bendix down 2 and Ferro off 134.

Marcor dipped 1% in the department store group, while other issues were narrowly irregular. Johns-Mansville rose 214 in the building materials, but U.S. Gypsum lost 11/6.

What market did

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Unchanged	219	196	138
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STROUDSBURG - The

following deeds were recorded

in the Monroe County Register and Recorder's office:

Lake Naomi Realty Corporation to Joseph J. and Madeline

Longo, Morristown, N.J.: and Locust Lake Village, Inc., to Walter and Catherine A.

Gryskiewicz, Bloomfield, N.J. Also Megargei's Golf, Inc.,

Barrett Twp., to Nicholas T. and Nancy Evans, Irvington,

CHESTNUTHILL TOWNSHIP

Adolbert P. and Margaret

Racz, Bethlehem, to Rufus D.

and Louisa E. Naylor, Solebury,

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BARRETT TOWNSHIP

Edward J. Olker, Barrett Twp., to American Legion Home

Assn., Evans-Blitz Post 922,

TUNKHANNOCK TOWNSHIP

- Indian Mountain Lake Development Corp., Kresgeville,

SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP -

Joseph J. and Ann M. Lord, Smithfield Twp., to Edward W. and Josephine Welenc, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

CHESTNUTHILL TOWNSHIP

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD

COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP -Pocono Farms, Inc., Tobyhanna

STROUDSBURG - The

Susan C. Eyster, Reading, Pa.

Two tracts purchased

to Clifton W. Corbett.

Bayonne, N.J.

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP -

STROUDSBURG - Francis R. Drake, president of the First Stroudsburg National Bank announced Tuesday that the board of directors has declared a year end regular dividend of \$1.50 per share and an extra dividend of 50 cents per share of stock, payable Friday Dec. 27, 1968, to stockholders of record as of Dec. 16, 1968.

New office location

STROUDSBURG-Stroudsburg (as Co. is now officially occupying its new building at 203 Main St.

Outing for snowmobile

snowmobiles may put their machines through a pre-season tuneup here at the home of Rep J. Russell Eastback on

There will also be snowmobile definestrations at the all-day outing, just off Route 209

Hatfield for the past 18 years has been associated with McGraw-Edison Co. He comes to Milton after serving as the company's purchasing manager the East Stroudsburg office the last three years.

law firm member

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Afterney F. Paul Laubner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Laubner, Sr., East Stroudsburg, RD 1, has recently become an associate with the law firm of Butz, Hudders and Tallman in Allentown, Laubner is a graduate of East

Everybody's Business

Stroudsburg High School's class of 1957. He was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1961, and upon graduation enrolled in the Naval Officers' Candidate School and was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Navy. He served aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Independence (CVA-62) for three and one-half years.

During a part of this tour of active duty, the ship was engaged in operations off the coast of Vielnam. Laubner was a recipient of the Navy Commendation Medal and the Thomas S. Gates Award as the outstanding junior officer about the USS Independence for the year of 1965.

Upon completion of his tour active duty, he enrolled in Dickinson School of Law.

Bank declares dividend

The company moved into its new offices this week from its former location at 12 S. Seventh

BUSHKILL - Owners of

College appointment

MILTON, Wis. — President Kenneth E. Smith has announced the appointment of William J. Haffield, a Madison native, as Millon College's new controller and business manager.

F. Paul Laubner

Carlisle, from which he was graduated in June of 1968,

Laubiter was married in 1985 to the former Eleanor Lynn Pascoe, who is presently teaching pre-kindergarten aged children at the Horne School under Title One of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Honor for Deutsch

ALLENTOWN - Deutsch Homes has been selected as the first Lehigh Valley recipient of the General Electric Company's 'Award of Community Progress.

The naming of Deutsch tor this honor was announced by William G. Hewitt, G.E. contract sales representative.

Hewitt said that the award

is for "continued achievement in the building industry excellence in planning and design and an outstanding contribution to the development and maintenance of better building techniques."

Recreation at new high

STROUDSBURG - Public recreation reached a new high in popularity during the 1968 season, judging from the experience of Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. The utility maintains public parks on lands surrounding its budgeletsis. surrounding its hydroelectric installations at Lake Wallenpaupack in the Poconos and Lake Aldred on the Lower Susquehanna River.

Robert C. Zundel, PP&L's manager-real estate, said attendance figures for both locations show a sharp upturn in tent and trailer camping and in power plant tours, the only activities where accurate counts are possible.

However, day-to-day estimates made by park officials throughout the season indicate record numbers also participated in other activities as picnicking, boating, water skiing, fishing, hiking and sightseeing.

R.D. 1, to Frederick D. and for the holidays United States Government has purchased two tracts of land in Smithfield Township for a total sum of \$16,000 for use in the Delaware Water Gap **LOANS TO \$3500!** National Recreation Area, according to deeds filed Tuesday in the Monroe County Register and Recorder's office. A 5.8-acre tract and home

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Farm Markets

CHICAGO (UP1) — (USDA)—Livestock Tuesday;

Tue 27.50.
Sheep 500. Staughter tambs steady to 50 tower, decline on weights over 110 lb. Staughter ewes steady.

Treasury Statement

was purchased from Patrick F. and Eileen T. Rooney, Staten

for \$4,500 from William S. and Samuel C. Corey, Norristown;

Island, N.Y., for \$11,500. A .7-acre tract was purchased

WASHINGTON (UP1) - Writhdrawals and deposits in Treasury accounts for the current listed year through Dec. S compared to a year ago. S 588-647-69-687 PM Withdrawals 18 588-647-69-687 PM 23-14-319-91-29 PM 24-29-14-319-91-29 PM 24-29-14-319-91-319-9 10,364,962,733.82 11,457 YEAR als \$80,089,041,299.22 61,454,206,423.87 ance 4,661,374,331.46 b) 345,182,478,689.99 12,434,074,551.37 Withdrawals
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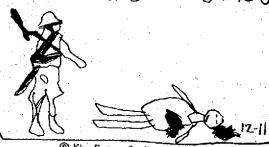
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Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) Make the most of any good ideas you may have and; if need be, enlist the help of others in putting them across. Favorable planetary influences promise chances for advancement, unexpected

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) Even if hours are short and there is much to be accomplished, make time for efficient planning. A good day for revitalizing all interests.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)

- Present trends suggest that you take a clearer look at your aims and methods of attaining them. Study new offerings carefully. Be objective in judgments.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) - A splendid day for making the most of your talents and your innate perceptiveness, but do not scatter energies. Keep your eyes on the main goal, and you can make important strides toward achieving it.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)

— Clever management could be a prime factor in your success now. One victory can start a chain of them going. An excellent period for capitalizing on the Leoite's fine gift of salesmanship — of himself and his wares his wares. August 24 to September 23

(Virgo) - Don't reject suggestions without giving them thorough consideration. You may overlook an idea which COULD be developed profitably. even though it does not impress you at first.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) - In whatever you do or say, emphasize your most charming manner, which can outwit opposition, help prevent friction. News of interest indicated.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) - With steady nerves and calm thinking, you will automatically follow the sure path -- if you have carefully outlined procedure. stimulating period; many avenues of worth to follow.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) - You have the inside track in a number of ways - if you will just recognize opportunities when available and handle them in your usual clever and judicious

manner. December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Don't worry about past setbacks. Think about new ways to get ahead

and there are many! Apathy will get you where, but optimism will! January 21 to February 19

.(Aquarius) — A good period for revitalizing all projects, for capitalizing on unusual ideas and re-vamping outdated methods. Many hidden benefits

awaiting you.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Mixed influences. You may have to plan strategies well if you are to

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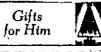
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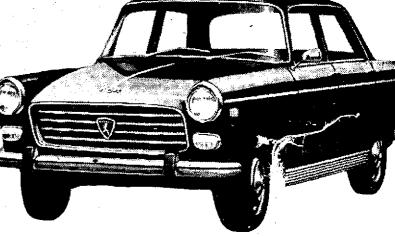
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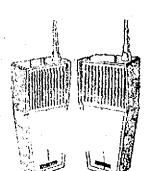
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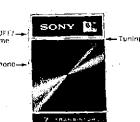
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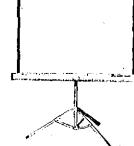


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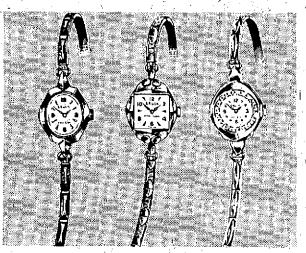
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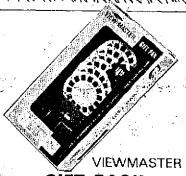
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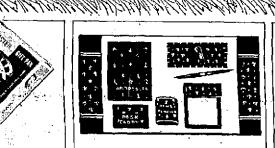
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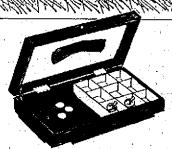


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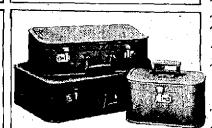
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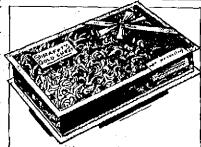
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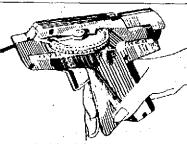
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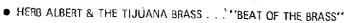
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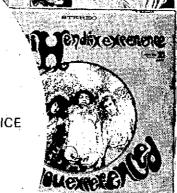
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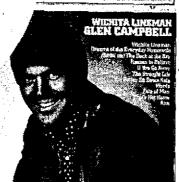
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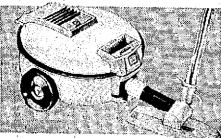


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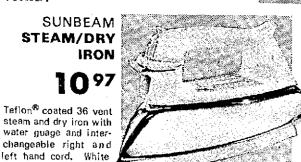
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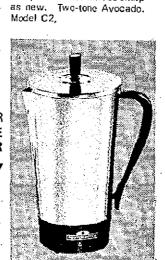
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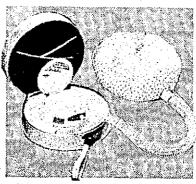
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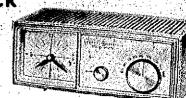
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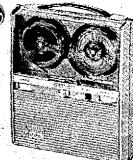


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Solid state! Automatic level control. Dynamic remote control microphone. 34" reel. "D" batteries. M8021



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CHRISTMAS SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 11 p.m. ... CHARGE IT! 3rd & McConnell St., Stroudsburg



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NEW! Come alive! TRAP DRUM SET

A complete set for the junior musician! Set includes 20%" diameter bass drum, 9" snare drum, 6" tom tom, 2 bells, 1 triangle, heavy duty foot pedal, metal cymbal, tone block and bell.

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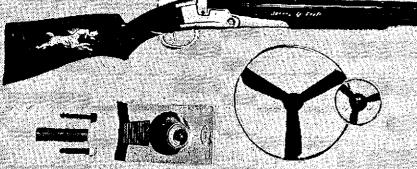
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Make hundreds of modeling objects and playthings! Fun Factory extruder with 12 interchangeable dies to make a variety of building blocks, logs, etc. Two 6-oz, cans

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Guaranteed to keep young and old hoppin', screaming and laughing -- and coming back for morel The object is to catch the Pappin Hoppies to complete plastic figures and win!



more players, Players take turns in placing objects on Milton and earn points for doing so without disturbing the sleeping beauty.

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A fun game for 2 to 4 players. 3-0 board where players hide tokens."11" moves from home-base in search of the players. The rolled rice parameters.





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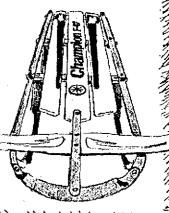
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Beautifully finished select hardwood deck, double-action front on "floating steering" for speedy turns. Red enameted Steel parts and grooved his carbon safety like I runners.

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CHRISTMAS SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 11 p.m. ... CHARGE IT!

3rd & McConnell St., Stroudsburg

Miss Charlotte R. Ayers of Stroudsburg has served as the organizing force for the local SPCA, especially since its reorganization in the fall of 1962. Miss Ayers has supported the Society since 1952 and has served as president since 1966. Miss Ayers said there is a great need to find people to give some time to the operations of the SPCA. There is a need to explore and carry out ideas to raise funds for a proposed new shelter.



Mrs. Sally Repsher of East Stroudsburg is on the roster of active supporting members of the Society. She is an ardent lover and fancier of pet cats and sometimes dogs, too. She comforts a curious and timid newcomer to the shelter headquarters on Foxtown Hill. The new tennant, though hopefully temporary, is witnessing many changes in environment and care at the shelter under the direction of Mrs. Mary Hopke, shelter manager, and Fred Mutchler, shelter

SPCA to sponsor Santa's gift shop

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Society for the Christmas decoration. Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be performing a double Also, calendars service starting today, as a responsibility to its operation and as an added interest in the community.

American Human Society for the Christmas decoration and Also, calendars which were selected as an added interest in the community.

as an added interest in the community.

The event will start with the opening of the annual SPCA Santa Shop today at 10 a.m. and each day, Thursday and Friday until 8 p.m. and Saturday until 2 p.m.

The Shop is located at 810 Main St., Stroudsburg, opposite the YMCA building. It will offer novelty and useful items for everyone including pets: toys for pets and children; gift items of jewerly and ceremics and other handcrafted items; a thrift shop will offer useful clothing items, specializing in aprons

Also, calendars for 1969 which will feature children's drawings which were selected during a national poster contest by the American Human Society reflecting "be kind to animals."

A three-foot doll is being offered as a prize. All items will

be tax-free.

the Society is exploring other means of getting funds to support plans for a new shelter unit which will be used to house animals ready for adoption while the present unit will be used as an isolation and admission unit to examine and treat sick or injured animals. This is in addition to increased costs in maintaining shelter services



Mrs. Lawrence Lambert of Stroudsburg, does her bit as treasurer of the Society. The operating budget for this year was more than \$12,000 and for 1969 will probably run \$15,000. Expenses start to mount each time an animal is brought into the shelter and a service call is made. An animal is immediately examined and treated if needed for sickness, injury and or malnutrition. The only paid employee is the shelter agent.

Photo-feature by George Arnold and Fred Walter



John R. Kistler of Kistler Printing Co., East Stroudsburg, assists in the regular pickup of donated food items from local markets, as a member of the shelter committee. Donation Food Barrels are located in Stroudsburg Acme Market, IGA Store, Giant Market and A & P



Shelter Agent Fred Mutchler places personal dedication and firmness in management as priority factors in running the shelter as a successful business besides as a rehabilitation and care center for potential pet animals. He is making every effort to make the best animal available for adoption according to an individual's taste and choice.

Starts Thurs., Dec. 12th Ends Mon., Dec. 16th

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO

THE POCONO RECORD

THE STROUDSBURGS, PA. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11th, 1968



7-Pc. Fireplace Sets

Filigreed panel and matching crest on top bar of 38x31-in, standing screen, Pull-chain mesh curtain

for easy access to fire. Traditional style andirons

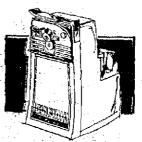
and 3 firetools on a stand are included. Adds an elegance of its own to the hearth, yet styled to

Antique Copper or Antique Brass

blend with any room decor.

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Colorful Electric Opener-Sharpeners



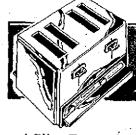
Teflon®-Coated Spray-Steam Iron

Gift Priced 499

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KENMORE SOFT-HEAT DRYER

Trible water out

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Electric Dryer

- Soft Heat (heat tapers off)
- New Low Profile Console
- Adjustable End-of-Cycle Signal
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- · Safety-Door Switch
- Porcelain Finished Top

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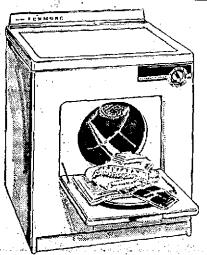
Sears Two-Speed

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Washer

Treat your clothes right with gentle action for delicate fabrics and vigorous action for regular fabrics. Six-vane agitator loosens stubborn dirt. Raise lid, spin-action stops, built-in lint filter.

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2-Temperature

Dryers

"Heat" dries regular fabrics. "Air Only" setting fluffs. dries wet rainwear, Tumbleaction stops when door is opened, Load-A-Door folds down, makes a hand shelf, built-in lint screen.

(Gas Model Extra)

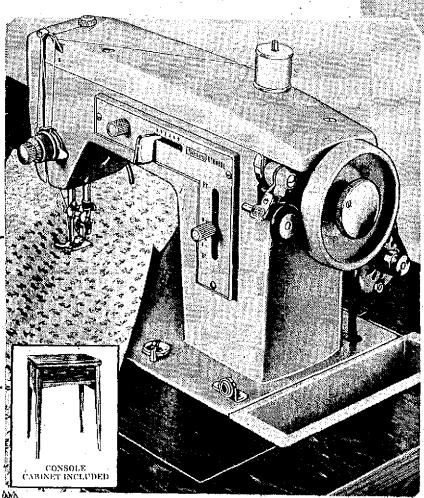
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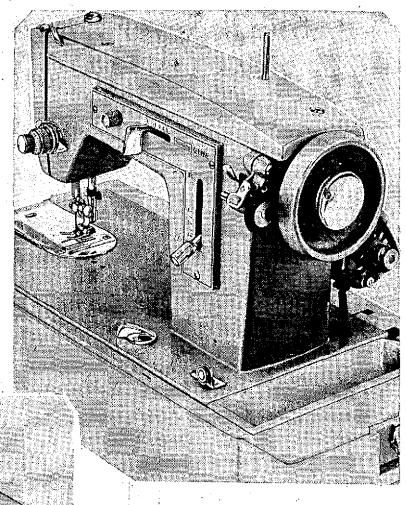
ZIG-ZAG Portable Sewing Machine

Gift - Priced At Only



Zig-zag; straight and decorative stitches
 Sews on buttons
 Makes finished buttonholes
 Mends, darns
 Does fancy embroidery and applique plus fancy monograms, satin stitches
 Console Cabinet

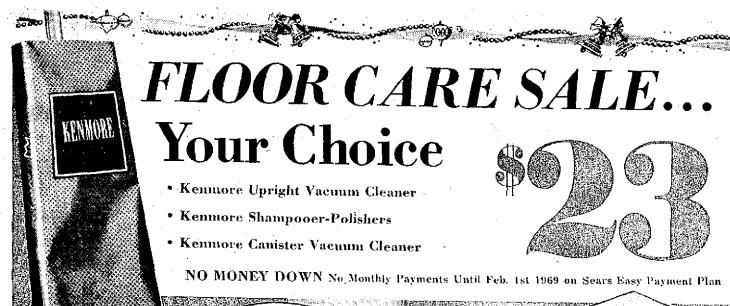




ZIG-ZAG CONSOLE Sewing Machine

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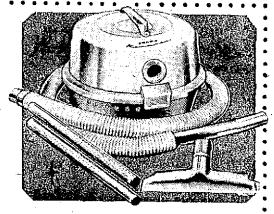
HAS ALL THE SAME FEATURES AS ABOVE ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE BUT WITH CONSOLE CABINET INCLUDED.



2-SPEED FOR RUGS OR FLOORS

HIGH SPEED REVOLVING BRUSH

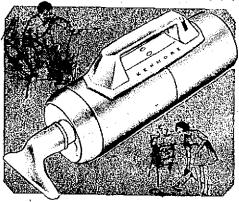




CANISTER VACUUM CLEANERS

- It's Easy to Handle, and Carry
- Complete
 With a Set
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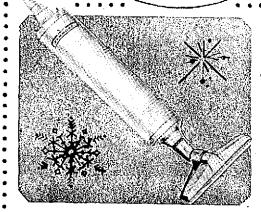




HAND VACUUM CLEANERS

- For Hard To Get At Places, Like Stairs, Corners
- Perfect For Dad Too! Cleans Car Interiors





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- · Lightweight,

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Side-by-Side 14.5 Cu. Ft. NEVER DEFROST Refrigerator Or Freezer Section

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Check These Features:

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- ✓ Spacious Storage
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Sears Care Service . . . protects the value of your Coldspot refrigerator. Our skillfully trained technicians offer personalized, professional care. We service what we sell wherever you live or move

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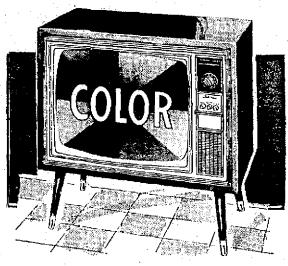
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- Side-by-Side convenience means that you can store a lot of food at easy reach
- Frostless means you never have to worry about messy, hothersome defrosting again
- Durable, easy-clean porcelain-finished interior resists stains and scratches
- Temperature adjusts to your needs with separate refrigerator-freezer controls
- Flexible storage with adjustable shelves, spacious door shelves, slide-out basket

18-in. Diagonally Measured Picture Portable Color TV and Stand

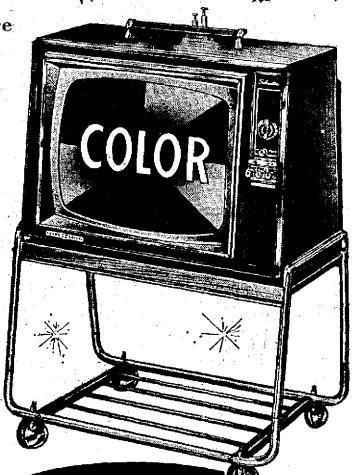
Automatic Chroma Control balances color reception so that colors are never too intense or too weak when signal strength changes, Chromix* control adds realism to color, Instantstart-sound picture in seconds.



23-in. Diagonally Measured Picture Consolette Color TV

295 Square Inches of Viewing Area

All controls are up front for easy adjustment and station selection. Has Sears automatic color purifier for excellent color mix.



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15-in. Diagonally Measured Picture

Silvertone Portable COLOR TV's

Priced



117-square inches of viewing area, Attractive luggage-style cabinet. You get a sharp clear picture, even in far out areas. Has a tinted picture tube to reduce glare from light . . . includes dipole antenna.

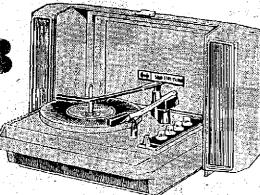
Make it Christmas, Gifts of Leisure and Pleasure from Sears

Portable Stereo-Phono

Gift Priced

record changer

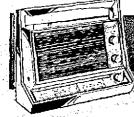
Front-mounted 6x2-in. speakers provide a great sound. Solid-state chassis with automatic stereo changer, dual sapphire needle. Compact cabinet is of molded hi-impact lightweight Styrene plastic.





Sears Battery Operated Cassette Tape Recorder 5988

hour using casedles that re-quire no threading—you tion or use it as a portable ... never touch the tape, (balter-

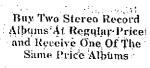


AM/FM Eleven Transistor Radio



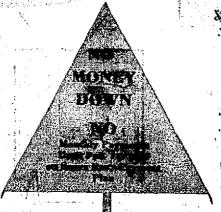
10-Transistor Portable Radio

Slide rule tuning for easy, accurate station selection, 24-in. speaker, good tone.



With This Sears Christmas Certificate

(one album per certificate)

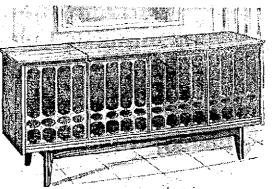




Early American Style

AM/FM Stereo Radio-Phonograph . . .

Designer styled wood veneer cabinet, with record storage space under top. Solid-state chassis with transistorized tuner and amplifier. Sound system has 6-speakers . . . two 12-in. woofers, two 4-inch mid-range and two horn tweeters. Separate loudness, balance, treble and bass tone controls. Automatic frequency control ..., no drifting.

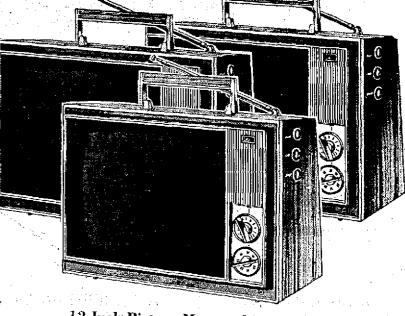




Contemporary Style Stereo

SAVE \$**50**95

AM/FM console stereo with walnut-veneer cabinet . . . cabinet styled in the mode of today's living. Solidstate amplifier develops 75 watts of peak power. Advance design changer, speaker selector switch, tape playback jacks.



12-Inch Picture Measured Diagonally

Silvertone Portable TV

75-Square Inches of Viewing Area

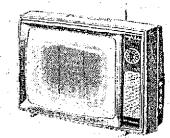
You can carry it easily to any room in your home. Handsome trimdesign cabinet has 5-in, speaker for full sound. Snap on/off dark screen for viewing in bright light, Has jack for earphones.

19-In, Picture Measured Diagonally

Sears Portable TV's

Features include 184 sq. in. picture, 18,000 volt chassis, a monopole antenna and 5-in, speaker.



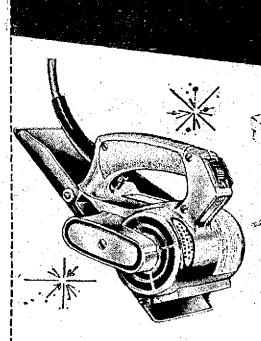




9-Inch Picture Measured Diagonally

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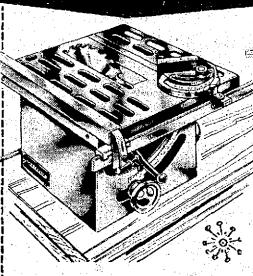
Lightweight, you can take it anywhere 42-sq. in picture, front speaker,



Commercial-Duty Power Planes

Regular \$36.99 2988

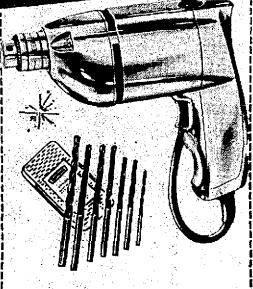
The fast, professional way to accurate sizing of doors, windows and shutters. 25,000 RPM cutter planes path 1% in. wide. 100% ball bearings. Two fences: 90° for square cuts, 95° for beveling.



8-in. Tilting-Arbor Bench Saws

Sears Low Gift Price 2988

Takes 2x4-in, lumber at 45° Blade quickly lowered, raised. Ball bearings. 7x20-in, table with milled miter slot. Kromedge* combination blade. Machine and motor pulley. Rip fence, tilt scale. (Motor Extra).



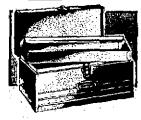
3/8-in. Heavy-Duty Reversible Drills

Regular Separate Prices Total \$37.98

2988

You get variable speed and reverse control with flick of switch. Ball bearings on heavy wear points. Trigger speed-control I to 1150 RPM. Double reduction gearing for additional torque, plus 7-Pc. Drill Set.

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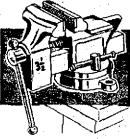


Rugged Craftsman Steel Tool Boxes

Regular \$5.99

\$5

ideal for the mechanic, 22-ga, steel box features reinforced corners, 17x7x7½-in, size.

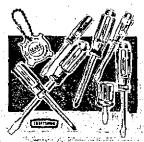


Sears 3½-Inch Pipe Vises

Regular -\$6.99

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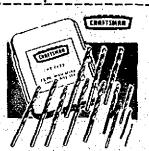
Cast semi-steel body. Reinforced at all points of strain. For 14 to 1-in. pipes.



Craftsman 8-Pc. Screwdriver Sets

Sears Price

Set includes regular, phillips, stubby and pocket style plus a 4-way pocket screwdriver with key ring.



Craftsman 13-Pc. Drill Bit Sets

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High-speed, industrial quality. Set includes 13 sizes; 1/16 to 1/4-in: Plastic case.

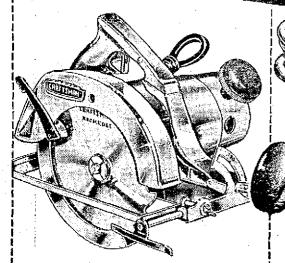


Five-Pocket Tool Pouches

Regular \$5.99

\$5

Top-grain cowhide lox8-in, high, 3 screwdriver slots, big side loop, tape chain,



Craftsman 7-inch Circular Hand Saws

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Motor develops 1% HP for longer life. Zips through 2x4's. Anti-kickback clutch protects you. Ball bearings at heavy wear points. Craftsman . . . a famous name in power and hand tools.

Craftsman Electric Power Routers

Sears Low Gift Price



Perfect for do-it-yourself projects. Motor develops %-HP with 100% ball bearings. 25,000 RPM . . . cuts up to 1½-inches deep. Collet-type chuck grips ¼-in. shank bits. Graduated in 32nds in. Toggle switch.

Craftsman 55-Pc. Mechanics' Tool Set

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Includes: %-in. drive ratchet; most popular and useful ¼ and %-in, drive sockets and accessories; 8-pc. ignition wrench set, hex key set, spark plug socket and heavy-duty steel tool box.



Craftsman Handy Electric Markers Regular

\$10.99

750

Use it like a pencil Permanently marks on hard and semi-hard surfaces. Handy.



Craftsman 9-inch Smooth Planes

Regular \$8.99

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Adjust 2-in, cut from coarse to razor thin shaving. Sears Hand Saws 7.59



Craftsman Mono-Vial Levels

Sears Price

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3 vials for accurate readings at any angle, Equal to regular 6 vial levels.



Craftsman Bit Brace

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Professional quality. Ball bearings in reinforced head. Round or tapered shanks.



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Mechanics 22-Gauge Steel Tool Boxes

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Watershed lip over fulllength plano-type hinge, Partitioned, Size 20x84x942-in.



Beginners' Ten Inch Hobby Jig Saws

Designed for safety



So simple to use that a child can operate it to make models, puzzles, furniture. Rapid strokes leave smooth edges, almost no sanding to do. Motor needs no oiling, 6-ft. cord, two blades.

Craftsman 18-piece Socket Wrench Sets

Regular \$24.99



Includes seven 12-pt. sockets, 13/16-in. spark plug socket, 3 extension bars, slide bar handle, speeder, flex handle, crossbar, universal joint, exclusive quick-release ratchet and fitted tool case. 3/8-in. drive.

Sears 5-Inch Compact Electric Grinders

For general home, shop use



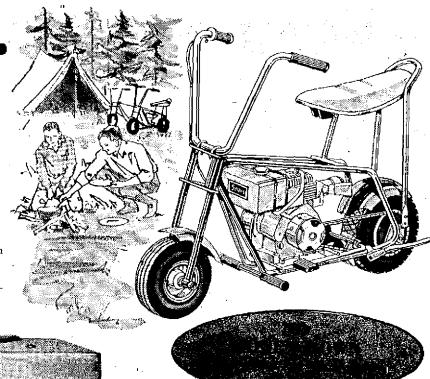
For those small jobs around the home and shop. With self-aligning bronze hearings. Two 5x½-in, grinding wheels. Adjustable tool rests. Clear-plastic eye shields. On-off switch. Cord, adapter.

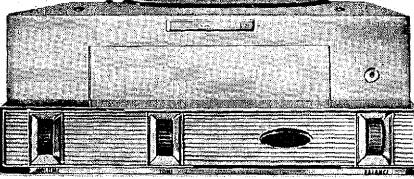
Mini-Bikes...

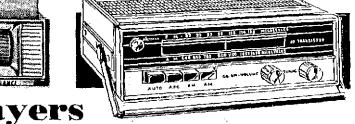
A Perfect Gift For The Hunter, Camper Fishermen . . Lightweight Easy To Handle

Sears 2 1/2-HP Runabout

Mini-Bikes are mighty fun on a camping trip. They can scoot along forest paths at a top speed of 22 MPH, thanks to a peppy 2½-HF CRAFTSMAN motor. The automatic clutch, twist-grip throttle and foot brake are easy to operate for father and son alike. And you'll go far on up to 100 MPG. Fits in most trunks.







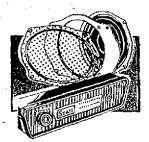
Mini 8-Track Tape Players

Sears 8-Track Stereo Tape Player. Just insert tape cartridge and music begins automatically. Tape player features automatic channel changer, dust cover and pilot light to remind you when player is on. For 12-volt cars.

Regular \$64.99

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Speakers

Portable 10-Transistor, AM-FM Radios Take this Sears AM-FM Radio everywhere you go. Locks into bracket under car dash. Uses car battery or "C" cells. 2 speakers, lighted dial.

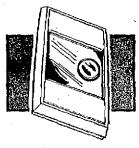


Reverberator Kits for Your Auto

Sears Price

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Now enjoy vibrant stereo effects on your car radio at a low cost, 6-in, speaker.



Hluminated Auto Make-Up Mirrors

Sears Price ∠ 1613

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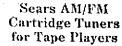


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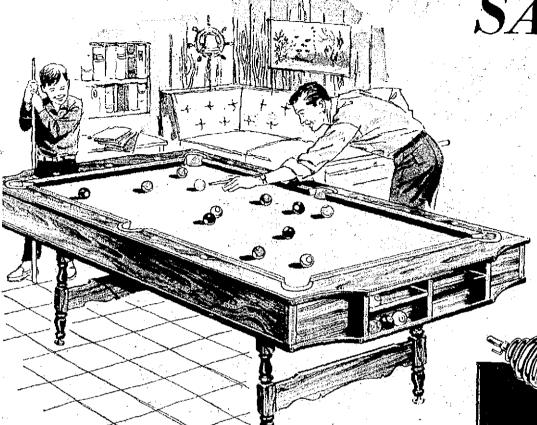


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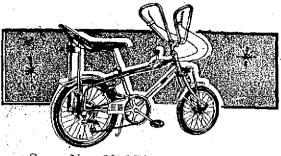
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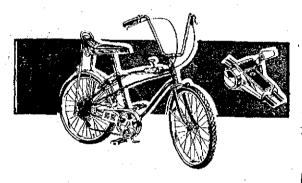




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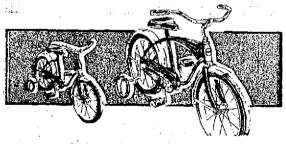
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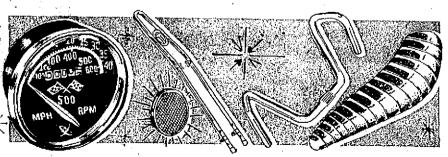


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